

Yanks Win 4th Straight Series

Weather: Continuing
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B3131
NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - - - B 3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) - - - B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) - - B 3135

VOL. 119, NO. 238

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952—20 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Yanks Win 4-2

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7 (AP)—The New York Yankees won their fourth straight World Series today by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 2 in a thrilling seventh game. A mighty home run by Mickey Mantle and the combined efforts of three relief pitchers enabled the Yanks to take the series, four games to three.

Mantle's homer, a tremendous swat over the screen atop the right field wall, thrilled a crowd of 33,195 and put the Yanks ahead to stay in the sixth after Gene Woodling had belted a homer in the fifth.

Here is the game, play-by-play:

FIRST INNING
YANKS—McDonald slugged a first pitch on the ground to Reese, who threw him out.
Reese took a called strike, then bunted sharply inside the first baseline and was tagged out by Hodges.
Mantle fouled off two pitches, took a ball and then went down swinging at a fast ball.
Allie Reynolds, Yankee ace right-hander, walked out to the bullpen to be ready in case of emergency.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS—Cox struck out, swinging at a slow curve.
Reese bounced to McDonald who threw over. Mike's head, Reese reaching first safely on the error. The ball hit first base coach, Mike Piliou on the fly, preventing Reese from taking an extra base.
Sluder struck out on a curve as he tried, too late, to check his swing.
Woodling made a fine running catch of Robinson's line in deep left-center.
No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING
YANKS—Mize walked on a full count, Sluder popped in for Reese's high pop fly behind second base.
Woodling pitched to Sluder in shallow left-center.
Noren raised a high fly to Puri in right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
DODGERS—Campanella sent a double back to the mound and was an easy out, Lopez to Mize.
Hodges chased Mantle back to the center field wall for his long smash.
Sluder rapped a single through Lopez's legs into center field for the first hit of the game.
McDonald gloved Puri's bouncer inside the third baseline and threw to Mize for the out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING
YANKS—Martin filed to Sluder in short center.
Lopez bounced out to Hodges who made the out.
McDonald sent a one-bouncer to Cox who threw him out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
DODGERS—Black went down swinging on three pitches.
Cox bounced out, McDonald to Mize.
Noren went to the plate to face Reynolds. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING
YANKS—Rizzuto rapped a double inside the third baseline, the ball rolling out into the left field corner for the first Yankee hit.
Mantle went out on a one-bouncer to Hodges who made the out.
Mize lined a single over Cox's outstretched glove into left field scoring Rizzuto with the first run of the game.

Robinson made a fine stop to his left of Reese's smash and started a double play, the second baseman to Reese to Hodges. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.
DODGERS—Sluder smashed a ground single past Mize into right field.
Robinson laid down a beautiful bunt between the mound and third base, reaching first safely without even drawing a throw as Lopez was late fielding the ball. Sluder reached second on the infield single. Manager Rizzuto came out to confer with Lopez, and Reynolds started to warm up in the Yankee bullpen.

Campanella executed another surprise bunt, beating out a little roller to Lopez inside the third baseline, to fill the bases. Sluder again came out and signaled the end of Lopez calling in Reynolds to pitch. The first batter to face Reynolds was Allie Hodges, who has failed to make a single hit in 18 official times at bat in this seven-game series. It was Reynolds' fourth appearance of the series.

Hodges lined to Woodling in medium-left, Sluder coming in ahead of Woodling's throw to the plate to tie the score at 1-1. Reynolds, who cut off the throw at the plate, allowed the ball to roll away from him and Robinson raced to third on the error.

Sluder went down swinging at a slow change-up.
Robinson made several gestures to steal home causing Reynolds to step off the mound repeatedly giving the excited crowd a big kick.
Puri's sharp grounder bounced off McDonald's chest but the third baseman recovered in time to throw him out at first. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

FIFTH INNING
YANKS—Woodling walloped Black's first serve over the right field screen for a home run putting the Yankees in front again, 2-1. It was the 15th home run of the series and 8th for the Yanks.

Noren popped to Cox on the edge of the infield grass.
Martin rapped a ground single through the center of the diamond.



Indian Summer Sunshine Tempts Noon Picnickers

Victoria is living right up to the high-water mark of its reputation with mid-summer weather in what is technically early fall. Sunshine brings hundreds of office and shop workers into the parks for their noontime package lunches.

Freda Aitken, left, and Rose Rawlick picnic daily in Thunderbird Park. "It makes a nice break," they say, "to hear the World Series over the radio, like this." George I. Warren, Publicity Bureau Commissioner, raises his eyebrows and asks surprised: "What's unusual about this weather... in Victoria?"

No More Troops From Canada, U.N. Informed

RED FEATHER BOX SCORE

Official standings of the 14 districts contributing to the Red Feather campaign at noon today were as follows:

	25%	50%	75%	100%
Victoria				\$117,000
Oak Bay				34,000
Saanich				27,200
Esquimalt				10,000
Central Saanich				2,000
Langford				400
Luxton				200
Colwood				500
Metchosin				100
Sooke				900
View Royal				1,500
Malahat				100
Jordan River				100
Sidney				1,000

Sioux Brings Massey Here October 15

When Governor-General Vincent Massey visits Victoria Oct. 15, he will travel from Vancouver in H.M.C.S. Sioux, Pacific Command destroyer, arriving here at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

On Oct. 19, the Korean veteran will take him to Prince Rupert, then back to Vancouver. The Governor-General has a full program for his day in Victoria. At 10 a.m. he will hold a press conference in Government House; at 10:30 he will meet Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., flag officer, Pacific Command; at 11, he will visit the art center, and at 12:15 p.m. will be guest speaker at a Canadian Club luncheon in Empress Hotel.

Mayor C. L. Harrison will read a civic welcome at City Hall, at 3 p.m.; at 3:30, Premier W. A. C. Bennett will welcome him to the Parliament Buildings, followed by a public reception from 3:45 to 4:45.

He will inspect a guard of honor at the Parliament Buildings, and a salute will be fired by the Royal Canadian Artillery. At 7:30 p.m., the Governor-General will be guest of honor at a Government House dinner.

Red Feather Chiefs Happy Over Returns

Officials at the Community Chest's counting house were more confident today that the \$195,000 objective of the current campaign will be reached.

"The money is coming in faster now," one jubilant counter declared. "We've got a stack here now that's so big we haven't had a chance to count it yet."

The count up to date shows that the rural community of Metchosin has the proudest record. Residents there have contributed 30 per cent of their objective.

Liberals Win By-Elections In Quebec

MONTREAL, Oct. 7 (CP)—The Liberals retained two Montreal district federal seats in by-election voting Monday.

They elected Lucien Carlin, lawyer from Ste. Anne de Sorel, in Richelieu-Verchères and René Bourque, mayor of suburban Outremont, in Montreal Outremont-St. Jean to sweep by-election contests caused by the resignation of Liberal members of the Commons.

Both seats have a consistent record of electing Liberal candidates. Here is the new standing in the 262-member House of Commons: Liberals 184, Progressive Conservatives 49, C.C.F. 13, Social Credit 10, Independent Liberal 2, Independent 4.

Mr. Bourque's majority of 3,142 was down sharply from the Liberal majority of 11,185 in 1949, but the popular vote also showed a big drop—from 21,245 in 1949 to 11,321. A steady, day-long drizzle was blamed for the light balloting.

Province Steps Up Civil Defense Plans

15,000 Red Troops Breach U.N. Positions

Allies Fight Back To Seal Off Enemy

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Oct. 8 (Wednesday)—(AP)—A big push by 15,000 Chinese Communists, which overran seven Allied hill positions in the first onset, early today breached defenses of one of two heights guarding the road to Seoul.

Confused reports from the front some 50 miles north of the Korean capital said the penetration was made on White Horse Mountain and Allied counterattacks were trying to seal off the breach.

The Reds appeared to be letting up on their assault on nearby Arrowhead Ridge in order to concentrate on the White Horse position.

Possibly 400 or 500 Chinese Communist troops cut through the perimeter of the hill's defenses, the front reports said.

Front reports said the Chinese wore gas masks. There was no explanation given. The Reds have accused the Allies of using gas; the Allies insist they never have used it.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the front that a roaring artillery barrage powered today's assault. The Reds pumped 1,200 rounds an hour at each of the heights before the infantry charge.

The first Red onslaught Monday night gained the Reds some ground at isolated points.

Fighting was brutal, the Reds threw men, tanks and artillery into the battle, spread over two-thirds of the 155-mile battlefield.

But the Allies had known for three days of the attack and were ready for the assault.

The U.S. Eighth Army said the massive Red assault captured seven hill positions. But the Allied defenders stood their ground at most places. The army added that many hundreds of Reds were killed.

Allied planes roared over the front today, hitting the Red lines. Pilots said they destroyed two Red tanks and about 80 bunkers.

One Allied outfit fought and died to the last man in defending a vital hill. The number of men, presumably not large, was withheld.

A front-line Allied officer indicated the Reds may have been seeking a weak point where their troops and tanks could pour through to the south. Had they succeeded, he said, they might have cut off the entire Seoul area.

LIQUOR HEARING TO BE HELD HERE OCT. 14

British Columbia's liquor inquiry committee will hold a hearing in Victoria Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. at the Legislative Buildings, E. W. C. Sharpe, committee secretary, said today.

A second hearing may be held at a later date.

Original plans called for hearings here Oct. 13 and 14, but the first date was postponed because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

The hearing will continue throughout the day.

Home Delivery Of Milk Ends In Victoria

Sunday delivery of milk to homes in Greater Victoria has ended.

There will be no delivery next Sunday, or succeeding Sundays, it was announced today by the Victoria Milk Distributors' Association.

The move was made to offset increased costs of materials, equipment and labor and to allow employees to have Sundays off.

"The milk industry is forced to operate on a fixed spread, and the only way we can do it is to restrict our service," a spokesman for the association stated. He pointed out that milk deliveries have been curtailed in many places, and that six-day delivery is general in many Canadian cities.

The association asks housewives to order double their usual requirements this Saturday, to carry them over the week-end.

Port Alberni Youth Dies Of Injuries

A 17-year-old youth died in Port Alberni Hospital today from injuries he received Monday when he was thrown from his motorcycle, R.C.M.P. reported here.

He is Murray Presley of Port Alberni.

No other vehicle was involved in the accident. The youth died early this morning in hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Stewart Scott, resides in Ottawa, Ont.

LATE STOCKS

Canadian stock markets continued to decline today in slow trading.

Both western oils and base metals hit new lows at Toronto.

Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver exchanges registered a majority of losses among the oils and mines.

Industrial stocks, too, were slightly weaker.

Authorizes \$132,000; Control Site in Saanich

The provincial government today announced a five-point civil defense preparedness program—including a \$132,616 expenditure to be matched by Ottawa—aimed at stepping up British Columbia's civil defense organization.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, the minister directly responsible for the province's civil defense, received full support this morning from the cabinet for the wide program.

The plan was designed by a special cabinet committee consisting of Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Public Works Minister Philip Gagliardi and Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin.

Here are the five points:

1. Take full advantage of the availability of federal funds aggregating \$132,616 on a matching basis. (This means the province will spend \$132,616 in the next fiscal year on civil defense. In other words, the two governments will match each other dollar for dollar on defense expenditures.)

2. Implement as soon as possible the agreement with the federal government whereby civil defense volunteer workers will be compensated within the framework of the Workmen's Compensation Act if they are injured during civil defense duties in peacetime.

3. Construct immediately a concrete provincial civil defense control centre several miles from Victoria, at an undisclosed site in Saanich.

4. Appoint a chief warden on a permanent basis to organize all provincial government offices in the Greater Victoria area as a unit under the over-all jurisdiction of the civil defense director of the Greater Victoria target area.

The chief warden would develop and implement plans for the safety of government employees and their necessary training.

5. Make an immediate survey of all fire-fighting facilities in the province. A preliminary survey indicates that there are 25 different types of hose threads and hose couplings in use in the province which would result in certain areas being unable to assist others in the case of emergencies.

FURTHER HELP
The cabinet expressed satisfaction at the progress made by government branches and is considering means whereby further financial assistance may be afforded municipalities and local areas taking an active interest in civil defense.

Mr. Black also announced that Ottawa has recently made available, for training purposes, three fire pumps and three rescue trucks. These will be allocated to major target areas when received.

He noted that the plan to integrate civil defense activities of B.C. with the state of Washington, which has now reached an advanced stage, has been adopted as a pattern for similar plans "around the length and breadth of the 49th parallel."

Wicks Steps Into Strike Of Fishermen

Meeting Arranged For Thursday

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has intervened in the salmon fishermen's strike in an attempt to bring about a settlement between disputing parties.

Mr. Wicks said today he had arranged a meeting for Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in his office between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (T.L.C.) and the B.C. Fisheries' Association (operators).

The minister said representatives of both sides agreed to the parley at a meeting in Vancouver Monday morning.

"I'll do what I can to get the parties together so the suffering of the thousands affected by the tie-up can be alleviated," Mr. Wicks said.

In stepping into the dispute, the labor minister is granting a request made recently by union representatives who felt intervention by the minister the best solution.

The strike is believed to affect an estimated 10,000 persons. Fishermen are protesting the prices offered them for their catches by the operators.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wicks also is expected to meet later in the week, probably Friday, a delegation from the Native Brotherhood of B.C. to try and iron out this phase of the problem.

The brotherhood, it has been reported, is ready to fish.

Misadventure, Hunting Death Probe Verdict

Death through misadventure was the verdict of a coroner's jury which today inquired at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, into the death of 19-year-old Edward Keith "Ted" Wood, who was killed by a rifle bullet while hunting for deer in the St. Mary's Lake area of the island.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon. The young man fell dead after a rifle bullet fired by his father at a deer, struck either the buck's antlers or a rock and ricocheted at a sharp angle, striking the victim near the heart.

The jury found that no one was to blame for the accident. Coroner E. C. Collins presided at the inquest.

CANADIAN SAYS ATOM TEST O.K.

Natives Think Meteorite Flash Means Repeat of Big Explosion

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Britain's first atomic weapon test was "a great success" and everything went according to plan, Dr. O. M. Solandt, Canadian scientist who attended the test, said today.

Solandt, head of Canada's defense research board, was chief assistant to Dr. W. G. Penney of the British ministry of supply.

Solandt arrived here by air tonight from the Monte Bellos Islands, where the blast took place last Friday.

The tests appear to be over now though it was once thought there might be further explosions.

Two air force transport planes arrived today at Onslow, mainland port nearest the island test site. They stood by, apparently in readiness to fly the test team back to England.

But far away in Darwin, on the north coast of Australia, natives figured the atomic blast was starting all over again.

Two freak explosions followed by "blinding flashes" shook Boroloola, tiny town on the Gulf of Carpentaria, during the week-end, according to reports reaching Darwin.

The first explosion followed a rumble from the northwest. Seconds later there was a blast overhead, leaving buildings quivering for several seconds, and the rumble moved eastward "at terrific speed."

The shocks were apparently unrelated to the atom tests. A bureau spokesman suggested it might have been a meteorite.

Solandt was to fly tonight to Melbourne, where he will confer with Australian scientists. Later he will visit Canberra and Sydney.

Solandt was accompanied by Prof. L. H. Martin of Melbourne University and W.A.S. Butement, department of supply scientist who also witnessed the atomic explosion.

Solandt said he witnessed the explosion as a working scientist and not as an official observer for the Canadian Government, but that he will furnish the Canadian Government with a report of his observations.

At the Monte Bellos he had been engaged on health survey work on the civil defense phase, taking measurements to tell what would have happened to human beings if any had been in the area.

In The TIMES

	Page
Also	4
Ask the Times	11
As We Live	12
Bridge	16
Classified	16
Comics	14
Dr. Jordan	14
Editorial	15
Entertainment	15
Financial	7
Island Digest	10
Hodges	2
Home Garden	20
Penny Saver	12
Radio and TV	17
Sports	11
Why Grow Old?	8 and 9
Women's Pages	12 and 13

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

FLY-IN FUNERALS

ANYONE WHO has read "The Loved One," Evelyn Waugh's satire on Hollywood's ideas of suitable resting places for the dead, will probably be inured against shock from any innovations that may be introduced in the super-duper funeral parlors that follow the trend he satirized.

But even after that gruesome and nightmarish revelation of mortuary mumbo-jumbo, as practiced in what the author calls the "Whispering Glades" cemetery, I felt slightly nauseated on reading that a San Francisco funeral director has inaugurated a fly-in funeral service and other "improvements," in an effort to speed up and brighten up the last rites for his patrons.

TO-LAND ON ROOF

IN A PRESS interview he told how he built the landing strip on the roof of his new \$200,000 glass funeral home to do away with street processions of hearse and mourning coaches, as he considered them unhealthy and morbid. Furthermore, doing the job by helicopter was speedier and more in keeping with modern ideas, in his opinion.

And in order to offset the drab gloominess of his business and give a moral uplift to anyone—to quote his words—the whole building has been finished with a gay, blending color scheme and plenty of light.

CHEERY HOSTESSES

DRESSED IN BEIGE, brown or grey suits, the 10 young and pretty "hostesses" will receive mourners in a reception room with a red marble floor and furnished with chromium chairs finished in red, green and yellow leather.

To dissipate the usual atmosphere of gloom that accompanies a funeral, these attractive hostesses will be ready to discuss anything from the weather to the flowers in the garden of the funeral home, which is visible from the glass walls of the chapel.

REFRESHMENTS, TOO

THIS up-and-coming director, who is an ex-waiter and boasts that he is a pioneer in funeral homes of the future, has even allowed for the modern "cuppa coffee" habit, without which some people evidently cannot exist for long, even at a funeral. So mourners and friends of the deceased will be entertained at coffee and light refreshments before the service begins, presumably to fortify them for the ordeal.

To help them still further to forget the object of their visit, those dreary souls who may be given to ruminating over the distressing details of the deceased's last operation will be segregated from the lachrymously inclined and herded into separate super lounges, and entertained with Irving Berlin tunes and other music "to make the mood brighter."

FILM PROPAGANDA

AFTER ALL that macabre prelude to the final offices for the dead it is not surprising that this pioneer of fly-in brighter funerals is making the most of Hollywood's own media for popularizing parlours.

He is opening his hillside establishment to the sightseeing public, and it will have its own cinema in which will be shown his own film ideas of how to hold funerals quickly and without unnecessary drabness. And I suspect that he will have full houses of the morbid-minded at every showing.

HABITUALS OF WOE

IT ISN'T so much the helicopter idea which sickens me, it is the whole commercialized mumbo-jumbo that is being built up around the last sad rites that arouses my aversion. Nor am I so old-fashioned as to believe that an excessive use of the habitments of woe is any criterion of real grief.

But we have certainly come a long way in the direction since the days of Good Queen Victoria, when a certain famous fashion house in London specialized in black mourning clothes for ladies. When a bereaved customer entered the shop she would be asked by a suitably unctuous and sympathetic shop-walker: "Madam, is it Light Affliction or Unmitigated Woe?"

South African Cattle, Crops Fall Under Sun's Attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Drought is killing thousands of cattle and withering crops in many parts of South Africa.

Over the parched plains of northern Natal about 300 head are dying daily.

Experts see no sign of a break in the months-long drought.

In Orange Free State, sheep and cattle are lying prostrate in the heat. The wheat crop, already badly damaged, will be lost if rain does not fall by the end of the month.

The drought area extends over the Transvaal, the northern free state, northern Cape province and the native areas of Zululand and Bechuanaland.

The Isle of Wight on the English south coast, famous for its watering places, has an area of 147 square miles.



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Suchan Death Verdict Will be Appealed

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (BUP)—Attorney John J. Robinette announced today he will appeal the conviction of Steve Suchan, one of two Boyd gang gunmen given the death sentence for the murder of a Toronto detective.

Arthur Maloney, attorney for Leonard Jackson, the other gunman convicted and sentenced to be hanged Dec. 16, filed leave for appeal late Monday afternoon.

Robinette said he would file a similar application today and he expected both appeals would be heard near the end of the month.

Suchan, whose real name is Valent Lessio, and Jackson were convicted of murdering Sgt.-of-Dets. Edmund Tong when he sought to question them last March 6 about Boyd gang bank robberies.

Jackson listed seven reasons why the conviction and sentence should not be upheld. Although Suchan admitted that he alone had fired the fatal shots, Jackson was found equally guilty. His counsel said it had never been proved in the trial that he had formed a common purpose with Suchan to resist arrest with violence.

Oxford, oldest university in the United Kingdom, had its beginnings in the early 13th century.

Smith was chief of the plans and operations division of the logistics section of the Far East Command.

Mrs. Smith's father was Second World War commander of the Sixth Army in the Pacific.

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LANDLUBBERS ALL AT SEA WHEN BELL TOLLS TIME AT CAPE COD

WELLFLEET, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—When the bell in the town clock strikes eight, the residents of this Cape Cod town know it's either noon, 4 o'clock, 8 or midnight.

The ship's bell idea was approved by the annual town meeting as in keeping with the town's seagoing tradition.

So far, the only persons mystified by the new bell system are visiting landlubbers who know nothing about the salty system of time keeping.

Aboard ship, bells divide the day into four-hour segments. Twelve o'clock is eight bells; 12.30 is marked by one bell; 1 o'clock by two bells and so on until eight bells at 4 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock.

Half Freshmen of Toronto Varsity Fail in English Tests

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (BUP)—Nearly half the 500 freshman students at the University of Toronto have flunked their English tests.

The figure, however, is better than last year's failure record of 65 per cent which University President Dr. Sidney Smith described as "alarming in the highest degree," and "certainly not a matter for self-congratulation."

Students this year were required to define 10 or 15 words, among them "erudite," "amplify," "condone" and "chivalry," and to condense to about half, a 450-word essay on a range of subjects.

For students who failed, a 13-week remedial English course will be held by the University College English department. The course will end with further tests.

Last year's report evoked comment from coast-to-coast by many who contended the results were "a national disgrace."

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BACON-TOMATO CRISP
Cross 2 slices bacon. At intersection, place slice of tomato. Spread with grated onion. Top with thin hamburger patty, grated onion and another tomato slice. Fasten bacon slices over top with toothpick. Broil slowly in preheated broiler until bacon is crisp. Place between rounded slices of toast.

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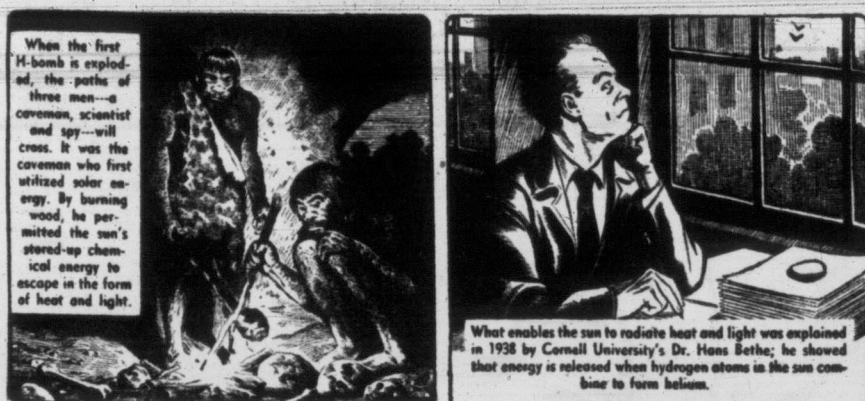
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SERIES PLAY-BY-PLAY

(Continued From Page 1)

Southpaw Preacher Roe and right-hander Carl Erskine started warming up in the Dodger bullpen.

Reynolds was out on a slow roller to Robinson as Martin advanced to second. McDougald's bat around ball and three to Hodges for the out.

The time home runs for the Yankees tied a team world series record set by the same club in 1928.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

DODGERS—Black looked at a slow curve for a third strike.

Cox smashed a double that hit the right-center field wall on one hop.

Reese singled sharply to left scoring Cox with the tying run. Reese raced to second when Woodling's throw to the plate was very wide for an error.

Slater swung at the first pitch and bounced to Martin who threw to Reavitt, covering first, for the putout as Reese went to third.

Vic Raschi who started Monday's game started warming up in the Yankee bullpen. McDougald, opened Robinson's sliding line with a gloved hand stab.

One run, two hits, one error, one left.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—Reese lunged to his left, throwing his glove hand so he could get to a backhanded stab of Rizzuto's lower line.

Mantle crashed a home run high over the scoreboard and screen in right field to put the Yankees ahead for the third time 3-2. It was the 16th of the series for both teams and the first for the Yankees to set a new team record.

Mine singled sharply into right.

Manager Charles Dresser came out to the mound, and signalled the end for Black and Preacher. Roe was summoned in from the bullpen.

Berra struck out swinging at a screw ball.

Woodling smacked a ground single through the middle of the diamond. Mine stopping at second.

Hank Bauer, a right-handed hitter, batted for Noren.

Bauer reached first safely when his bounding ball bounced off Cox's glove for an error and only after backing up by Reese prevented Mine from going farther than third and leaving the bases filled.

Martin, fired to center, the centerfielder almost losing the ball as the wind held back the fly.

One run, three hits, one error, three left.

DODGERS—Hank Bauer went into right field for the Yankees.

Campbell belted a long single into center.

Reese made a fine stop of Hodges' sharp grounder to his right to start a double play, the shortstop to Martin to Mike.

Martin whipped out Shuba.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Ralph Houk, a right-handed second stringer, batted for Reynolds who showed signs of fatigue.

Cox knocked down Houk's timid smash inside the third baseline and threw him out.

Johnny Bain joined Raschi in the Yankee bullpen.

McDougald looped a single over Robinson's head into right-center.

Cox came in fast for Rizzuto's bunt down the third baseline and threw him out on a close play. McDougald moving to second on the sacrifice.

The switch hitting Mantle, batting right-handed for the first time in the game, shot a scorching single over Reese's head into left field scoring McDougald.

Furillo caught Mike's long foul in the Dodger bullpen.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

DODGERS—Ruffy Loes joined Erskine in the Dodger bullpen.

Raschi went in to pitch for the Yankees. Joe Collins replaced Mike at first for New York.

The official paid attendance was announced as 33,185.

Furillo walked on five pitches. It was the first walk given up by Yankee pitchers. Rocky Nelson, a right-handed hitter, batted for Roe.

Nelson sent a soft pop to Rizzuto on the edge of the infield grass.

Cox ran up a full count, then lined a single to right field. Furillo rounded second but had to scamper back when Bauer threw the ball back to the infield quickly.

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The throw hit Furillo on the right leg but was recovered by Raschi to hold Furillo on second.

The count went to three and one on Reese causing Slagel to emerge from the dugout for a brief conference with his battery. Reese took a second strike, then walked on a low pitch to fill the base.

That was all for Raschi, and Bob Kusava, left-hander, replaced him on the mound.

Kusava, it will be recalled, also came in to pitch in the ninth inning of the final game in the 1961 world series to settle the last three giant battles.

Slater ran up a full count, and then raised a high pop fly to McDougald on the grass for an automatic out.

Robinson fouled the first pitch, took a slow curve ball inside, looked at a high fast ball, fouled one over the left field roof, fouled another into the box seats, struck three, then raised a soft wind-blown pop to Martin who had to make a running catch near the mound.

No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES—Carl Erskine took over the mound duties for the Dodgers.

Berra filed to Furillo in short right.

Woodling lined directly into the glove of Hodges.

Bauer walked on five pitches.

Martin lined to Slater in shallow center. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

DODGERS—Campbell struck out, swinging at a fast inside pitch.

Mantle umpire closer turned to the Dodger bench to watch them against backline, then ejected Ralph Branca.

Hodges reached first safely when McDougald's high throw pulled Collins off the base for an error.

This Hodges' string of 21 official times at bat: No other player has come through seven world series games without making a hit, although Billy Sullivan of the 1905 White Sox and Jack Murray of the 1911 Grand went hitless in six games.

Andy Pafko batted for Shuba, and went down swinging at a fast ball.

Furillo hit a home fly against the wind. Woodling bailing it in deep.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

NINTH INNING

YANKEES—Tommy Holmes went into left field for the Dodgers.

Kusava rolled out Robinson to Hodges.

McDougald singled over second base into center.

Vizzuolo fouled to Cox in front of the Yankee dugout.

Hodges made a backhanded stab at Mantle's sharp grounder to his right and sent Mantle to the bag for an unassisted putout.

DODGERS—Bobby Morgan, a right-handed batter, batted for Erskine.

Morgan filed to Woodling in left.

Reese filed to Woodling in left-center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Mayors' Contest Will Feature Plowing Test

Compiled from C.P. Dispatches

CARP, Ont., Oct. 7.—Although the international plowing matches start today with a local flavor at the 500-tent city on the outskirts of this Ottawa Valley town, the biggest crowd-drawer is scheduled for Wednesday.

This is the mayors' challenge match among five Ontario mayors or reeves and Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, the challenger. Entered in this event are Mayor Allan Lamport, Toronto; Mayor Bernadette Smith, Woodstock; Mayor E. C. Sargent, Owen Sound; Mayor A. D. Simpson, Stratford, and Mrs. H. McKenzie, reeve of Beaverton.

More than 80,000 are expected to attend the four-day event, sponsored by the Ontario Plowmen's Association. Visiting farm representatives of the United States and Great Britain in three days of stiff competition. The international matches start after Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario officially opens the international.

The big plowing attraction gets underway Wednesday when top Canadian plowmen meet representatives of the United States and Great Britain in three days of stiff competition. The international matches start after Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario officially opens the international.

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Liberal By-Election Victories Dim Federal Conservative Hopes

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA, Oct. 7 (BUP)—Progressive Conservative circles were sobered and almost glum today over the failure of Monday's two by-elections to serve as the handwriting on the wall for the federal Liberal party in Quebec.

The P.C. hopes had been riding high, gassed up by the party successes in the French-speaking ridings of Roberval and Gloucester in the by-elections of early summer.

They returned to earth with a metaphorical but almost audible thud overnight as the Outremont, St. Jean and Richelieu-Verchères voters elected Liberal candidates in a decisive manner that left the issue at no time in doubt.

For the St. Laurent government the results spelled the first moments of real political satisfaction and re-assurance that the cabinet has enjoyed since Liberalism first began to lose by-elections and provincial elections almost wholesale across the country more than a year ago.

The evidence that the government can rely on the support of the French-Canadian voters in the present situation of English-speaking political unrest is substantial. Such evidence is a powerful and timely tonic to the Liberal morale. For in the new

House of Commons, French-speaking voters dominate close to 100 seats, including French-speaking ridings in other provinces than Quebec.

If the St. Laurent government can count on 75 to 85 of these seats when the general election rolls round—and cabinet ministers don't consider such an estimate extravagant now—it will have a head-start which the other political parties will find hard to overtake.

The government is satisfied, incidentally, that the two ridings voted for the Liberal party—such, regardless of current government policies. The reason they think so is because Liberal speakers offered two opposite versions of government policy in the two ridings. In Outremont Public Works Minister Alphonse Fournier told public meetings that no government could cut taxes at the present time in view of defense costs. In Richelieu-Verchères, Philias Cote, Liberal M.P. for Matapedia-Matane, told public meetings that the Liberal government was preparing sizeable tax reductions.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1952

Forgets We're Part of Canada

IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS THE people of British Columbia will be given an opportunity to learn more of the hopes, beliefs and principles held by Robert Bonner, the young man selected by Premier Bennett to be Attorney-General. To date the public knows him chiefly through the publicity given to him by his appointment and by one or two speeches he has made to local organizations.

As the government's candidate in the Columbia by-election, he will have a chance to explain more fully his position on important issues. In the course of his explanations he may develop with greater clarity the position he appeared to take on the federal-provincial finance agreement, when he told a Victoria audience recently:

"We have vacated very valuable and worthwhile fields of taxation and we are receiving back from the federal government very much less than the federal government is taking out."

Mr. Bonner cited the return from Ottawa to British Columbia under the agreement and stated that this is "not a sufficient return. . . . We must have increased control of the wealth we produce."

Must we understand from this that Mr. Bonner and his colleagues are unaware of their responsibility as Canadians? Is he repudiating confederation by his protest that the federal government takes more from British Columbia than it gives back in hard cash?

Mr. Bonner must be fully aware that the Canadian government derives revenue from all Canada, and that it uses such funds for national purposes—a huge defense build-up to meet our own needs and international commitments among them. Does the attorney-general believe that such money can be made in an Ottawa basement? Or will he concede that national wealth comes from all parts of the nation?

When the federal government gathers taxes from British Columbia the sums it collects become federal government funds. Under the tax-rental agreement the province

and the federal government have made an arrangement whereby Ottawa will do the collection job in specific fields and will reimburse the province which would otherwise have to duplicate the process.

Obviously the federal government takes more from British Columbia than it returns. The people of British Columbia are a part of Canada. They have their share of national expenses to meet. And because it is one of the wealthy provinces, the amount of money British Columbia provides must be greater than that derived from the less prosperous partners in confederation.

Many eyebrows will be raised by the attorney-general's reported argument that B.C. "is being kept to the bone in public expenditures" because most of the money available for taxation is going to Ottawa rather than into the provincial coffers.

Students of the last provincial budget, the biggest in history, can scarcely regard the picture of provincial finance as that of a skeleton. It was apparently regarded otherwise by Social Crediters when their party preached the sound and appealing logic of economy in provincial expenditures.

Is Mr. Bonner's speech to be interpreted as a change of direction in Social Credit policy on provincial economy? Is he reverting to the familiar practice of blaming Ottawa for considering British Columbia a part of Canada—and a wealthy part at that—where taxpayers have to meet national obligations?

The alternative to the present system is the return to independent taxation by provincial and federal authorities. Mr. Bonner and his colleagues are too intelligent to believe such costly and irritating duplication would be popular. They will, of course, continue to find attentive ears for the old argument of a better deal from Ottawa. But they will find, too, a surprising number of citizens who realize government revenues, provincial and federal, come from the taxpayer and that the taxpayer is not necessarily some nebulous figure living east of the Rockies.

Sounding Off At Moscow

WESTERN READERS OF THE report of the speech of Georgi Malenkov, Stalin's right-hand man, at the current Communist Party Congress in Moscow, will find in it some contrasts to Premier Stalin's statement of last week. They will also find the usual melange of propaganda and misstatement that has come to characterize nearly all Communist pronouncements, and buried somewhere in the mass a suggestion as to future Soviet conduct.

Stalin's report in the party organ implied that Russia had only to sit back and let Britain and the United States work themselves into a state of economic collapse in which war between them was inevitable. The Soviet would thus win the global struggle without firing a shot.

Malenkov, however, who has been mentioned as a likely successor to the aging Communist head, was much more direct. In a five-hour speech to the Congress he denounced the United States as preparing for war and declared that his country is not afraid of war and "no force in the world can halt" its advance.

To justify such a belligerent stand, of course, he had to establish a cause. This he found in alleged statements of President Truman and other American politicians that they seek to dominate the world.

That will be news to a good many adherents of both parties in the United States who are working overtime to counteract a wide-

spread inclination to remove the country from all but the most necessary contacts with the rest of the globe.

The spokesman for the nation with the world's largest standing army and most numerous air force then took exception to the establishment of American air bases in various parts of the world believed threatened by Russian expansion. Such bases were obviously preparations for an aggressive war, he said. He made no mention of any possible parallel between what Russia has done in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other eastern European lands and what she apparently would like to do in Turkey, Iran and other countries lying in the path of Soviet imperialism.

As for N.A.T.O., that too was a preparation for aggressive war. Malenkov did not see fit to remind his hearers that the military co-operation of the North Atlantic Treaty nations cannot come into play until one of them is attacked. The treaty provides only for joint aid to a member against whom aggression is proved.

Malenkov apparently felt that a five-hour speech would guarantee that what he said at the beginning would be forgotten before the end. This would explain why, after depicting the huge armaments being built by the democracies, he later turned to the boast that whereas Russian production today is 13 times that in 1929, American production is only twice what it was in that year. Who, one might ask, is preparing for what?

Reminders of the Past

IN THE COURSE OF A RECENT speech at Regina Governor-General Massey made a plea for the preservation of historical landmarks saying, "the panorama of western history is surely most important even though it may not be of as early a vintage as the story of other parts of our country."

The significance of his interest in physical reminders of Canada's past will not be lost on Greater Victoria. The stories of Capt. Cook, of Capt. George Vancouver, of the Spaniards and more recently of the Hudson Bay Company founding of Fort Victoria, to say nothing of the gold rush era, make rich reading in our history.

Through the energetic efforts of the Provincial Archives we have preserved many of the relics of earlier days to add not only color but authenticity to the story of

Victoria's growth and to the tradition which adds to the stability of any community.

Yet it has been noticeable that our people today seem to place a relatively small value on our historical landmarks. Efforts to raise funds to preserve the old Craigflower School were met with anything but an encouraging response. That is one sample of an apathy toward matters of historical importance in this locality.

The remarks of the Governor-General may well turn thoughts here to the value placed elsewhere on symbols of a pioneering past. We can, if we wish, continue to give them scant attention until they fall into irredeemable decay. But if we do we will be losing something of importance to generations of the future and to ourselves in the intangible but nevertheless significant realm of tradition.

Prediction: Longer and Colder

By WALTER LIPPMANN
From Washington

RECENTLY there has been a growing belief in Western Europe that the Soviet Party Congress, which has just opened in Moscow, would inaugurate a new phase of the cold war. For about 18 months there have been indications of a change in the Soviet postwar policy which was inaugurated on Oct. 5, 1947, with the founding of the Cominform.

This was a policy of expansion by insurrection and civil war backed by the threat of the intervention of the Red army. This policy was put into effect in Feb. 1948, with the seizure of Czechoslovakia. It was carried on—not successfully but at very considerable cost to the non-Communist world nonetheless—in the revolutionary strikes in France and Italy. At most certainly it played a part in the events which led up to the Korean aggression.

SOME considerable time ago Stalin seems to have recognized that this policy was not working well. By inciting continued fear of insurrection and invasion, the old Cominform policy created an armed coalition which had to lean upon the United States for protection and support. The new policy, whatever may be its special features, is undoubtedly designed to dissolve this armed coalition which has the United States at the centre.

The formula for dissolving the coalition is to relax the pressure on America's allies and thus to reduce their feeling of dependence on the United States. Then, insofar as they lose their fear of violent revolution and of occupation by the Red army, the allies will pursue their separate national interests and nurse their national grievances.

THERE are two kinds of evidence which support this general sketch of the new Soviet policy—one kind having to do with events within the apparatus of international Communism, and the other with the actions of the Soviet government.

Thus we have been seeing purges and reprimands and demotions—all of them intended to be spectacular—of Communists, such as Marty and Tillon in France, who have been most conspicuously identified with the old policy.

THEN there was the interview last summer which Stalin gave to Nenni, the most eminent fellow traveler in Western Europe. Considering how much Nenni has talked since that interview, it is reasonable to suppose that the interview was a characteristic device of Stalin's for addressing a message to the outside world—in this case to the non-Communist left in Western Europe. In this interview Stalin promised a long cold war, at least 15 years of it, with no concessions to the United States either in Europe or in Asia but with no hot war in Europe. Nothing could be more neatly designed to separate Europe from America.

THE OTHER kind of evidence is all of it negative; it has to do with what the Soviet government might have done but has not in fact done. It might have reinforced the Red army in Europe as fast or faster than the N.A.T.O. army has been built up. That has not, it is believed, been done. The Soviet government might have intervened directly or indirectly with much greater force in Southeastern Asia and in the Middle East and in the Balkans. Thus far the U.S.S.R. has been, though not inactive of course, remarkably unobtrusive. Its conduct has been neatly designed to keep the British and the Americans frightened of Russia.

IT WOULD surely be a great error to suppose that in this new phase the Soviet government is intending to negotiate a general settlement with the West and to try out a policy of collaboration. Stalin has already said that he expects conflicts within the non-Communist world to be more severe than the conflicts with the Communist orbit. What Stalin says he expects to see is what Stalin means to make happen if he can. His aim is to break up the coalition around the Soviet Union. This aim precludes any possibility of an over-all settlement with that coalition.

IT IS reasonable to suppose that the new Soviet policy is based on a fresh appraisal of the changes in the balance of power during the past five years. Among the many changes certain ones are outstanding. On the one hand, the Western alliance and rearmament have brought about a military equilibrium, and a general war would now be much too dangerous, too unprofitable and too indecisive to be used as an instrument of policy. On the other hand, the collapse of containment in the Far East with the victory of the Chinese revolution has so enlarged the Communist orbit that, if it is consolidated and developed, the general balance of power in the world will be unfavorable to the West.

THESE two developments would go a long way to explain why the U.S. must be prepared not only for the hot war against which it is arming, but also for a much colder war, for a bitterly cold war against the whole system of American foreign relations, alliances, influence, reputation and leadership. This colder war may prove to be more dangerous precisely because, as compared with the Communist tactics of the past five years, it is much less obviously frightening and much harder to understand.

Discrimination?

Toronto Globe and Mail

TWO DAYS after the Canadian Congress of Labor had called for a non-discrimination clause in Dominion Government contracts, the cabinet acted accordingly. From January 1, 1953, no contractor working for Ottawa may discriminate against employees, or would-be employees, on the grounds of race, national origin, color or religion.

Within its limited field, this may end, or at any rate discourage, four kinds of discrimination. It does not end others. For example, there is the matter of union membership. There are roughly four million workers in Canada who do not carry union cards, as against roughly one million who do. Is the Dominion Government prepared to forbid discrimination against these four million?

Still Not Too Late



As Our Readers See It

YORK THEATRE

Having watched with interest and pleasure the efforts of a group of well-known citizens to bring back to Victoria real, live, legitimate theatre, I cannot help but feel how disheartening it must be for them to read in your columns such an unnecessary and pessimistic article as that written by your dramatic critic.

They must also wonder why Molly Black should go out of her way to write such a discouraging letter as that in a recent Times, especially as she is so utterly confused and has no knowledge of the facts. The "dismal part of town" theory is nonsense. Many of the most exclusive rendezvous and theatres in London are to be found in the dreariest areas. It would seem that for some obscure reason, these people have little interest in the success of the York Theatre project. If they cannot encourage the backers surely they can keep their pens in their pockets until the company has had a chance to show what it can do.

JERRY GOSLEY.

BY-ELECTIONS

Mr. Gordon Wismer is to be congratulated on his wisdom and understanding of the political set-up in British Columbia, when he supports Premier Bennett's quite reasonable request that his cabinet ministers be given acclamations in the two forthcoming by-elections. As Mr. Bennett is reported to have said, there could be near-chaos in the government of this province unless the Sobreds are given the opportunity to try to put their policies into effect without too much inconsequential opposition.

The political situation is very difficult, and could easily become impossible, unless the government is given a fair chance and some help and sympathetic consideration, even from its opponents. At least no one will deny, perhaps, the sincere, even if somewhat inexperienced attempt to govern, so far demonstrated by the Sobreds. They are young, sincere and

enthusiastic; let us give them every encouragement and help to really show what they can do.

Maybe we need just such a young and enthusiastic government in these days of great changes and dangers, not only in B.C., but throughout the whole of civilization.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful St.

BIBLICAL SUBJECTS

I would like to thank Miss France for her clear-cut answer to my request and to you, sir, for your courtesy in publishing it.

As a Christian I would like to register my appreciation to those who express their views on Biblical subjects. In this regard may I mention especially that splendid letter of Mr. C. M. Cadwalller on the scientific wonders of the good Book. I feel sure it would be extremely interesting and instructive if he would give us proof of those other hidden truths he speaks of.

G. KING.

2316 Quadra St.

CARPET NEEDED

May I through your paper appeal to the many friends of the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary for their help in obtaining a carpet for the Victoria Nursing Home.

We need a carpet 14 x 14 for the lounge at the home, and hope someone may have a suitable one not in use that they could donate to the home. Please phone G 9256. With the prospect of new accommodation being built the auxiliary is reluctant to use their funds for this purpose, as they are reserved for the furnishing of the new building.

I. M. WARREN
(Mrs. C. C. Warren),
President,
Victoria Nursing Home
Auxiliary.

2323 Oak Bay Ave.

Britain's Atomic Bomb

Allow me to compliment you on Saturday's editorial entitled "Keeping Abreast of Friend and Foe," relative to the successful experiment undertaken by Britain off the northwest coast of Australia. The editorial covers the subject admirably both as to its scientific nature and its political implications.

On the front page of the same issue of the Times, however, one encountered from your Ottawa correspondent a news item which struck a very different and discordant note. Your correspondent with the lulling Irish name reported that there was much criticism by some members of the government on the grounds that the experiment "was a waste of time, energy, material and money." One cabinet minister went so far as to say that the bomb explosion was "nothing more than a prestige sop to please Churchill."

Sir, I imagine there are few people

capable of remembering and thinking who believe that either Churchill or Britain needs any "prestige sop." That such a remark could come from a cabinet minister is amazing. It is nothing less than a case of unmitigated gall and crude vulgarity.

If this sentiment expressed by the minister is representative of the cabinet as a whole then the sooner they are kicked beyond the walls of official anonymity and into political oblivion the better for this great country of ours.

Great men will always have their detractors, but we do not expect cabinet ministers to join any pack of yapping curs. If Brian O'Leary reported incorrectly you can, with good grace, deal with him yourself, sir; if his account is correct, Mr. St. Laurent could with equal grace verbally kick the offending minister as high as Haman was hung.

H. CUMBERBIRCH.

2705 Cook Street.

'No Visitor Is Unimpressed'

By JOHN JARRELL

In the Omaha, Nebraska, Sunday World-Herald

MONTREAL, Que.—Canada is booming, and its growth, both industrially and resource-wise, is one of the great success stories of the age.

No visitor to this good neighbor to the north can remain long unimpressed by the scope of this boom—a word, incidentally, to which some Canadians react with mild resentment.

On the contrary, they say, what is going on here is just the natural result of an energetic nation expanding, as would any country so richly endowed with the fertile soil and underground wealth and the hydro-electric power potential possessed by Canada.

Boom or natural growth, Canada is on the march.

It is a cross-country sweep, too, ranging all the way from the development of a vast iron ore field of Quebec-Labrador on the east to the new aluminum-producing empire being carved out of the snow-capped mountains of British Columbia on the west.

You name the natural resource—and Canada probably has it.

Much of this natural wealth lies right at the fringe, and beyond it, of present-day settlement. Here are just about the only remaining new frontiers of the North American continent.

"Those engaged in furthering these developments," declared Robert H. Winters, the minister of resources and development, "are in the true tradition of pioneers."

TAKE A LOOK

Take a look, then, at Canada:

Nickel—Canada produces more than 90 per cent of the world's known output.

Aluminum—Canada is second to the United States, and exports 90 per cent of its production. And when the new British Columbia development is producing, this country's output of this valuable, lightweight element of so many uses will be vastly increased.

Power—Canada has 1 per cent of the world's population, but develops more than 10 per cent of the world's electric power. And only one-quarter of the nation's power potential is harnessed.

Iron ore—By 1955, ore from the new field in the Quebec-Labrador border wilderness will be moving over a new railroad. An initial output of 5,000,000 tons is anticipated, perhaps expanding later to 20,000,000 tons. And Canada already was producing some 2,000,000 tons of iron ore annually.

Asbestos—Canada supplies 70 per cent of the world's total.

Oil—the great boom of Alberta is reminiscent of the Oklahoma and Texas oil strikes that paved the way for the vast wealth of those states.

ENDLESS LIST

It is an endless list. There is zinc—Canada is second in the world. Copper, lead, magnesium, uranium, platinum, titanium, gold, silver, tungsten—Canada has them all.

Its great forests, whence comes newsprint in staggering quantities (50 per cent of the world's supply) and its rich soil, from which come fine crops including some of the world's best wheat, already were well known. Canada's expansion in many of the other fields is just coming into its own.

With all this is an expanding industrial development, most striking in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, which have 80 per cent of Canadian manufacturing.

And, with all this, Canada has a government which takes pride in balancing its budget every year—a source of amazement in the United States where budgets are balanced only by accident, never by design—and then only rarely.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"I see," said the Elevator Man, "where a minister in New Jersey noticed that very few people came into the church during week days. So he decided to attract them. He installed a juke box in the choir loft, and now, by pushing the right buttons, you can get the hymn you want to hear while you pray or meditate. That's quite an idea. If canned music can be used to lure folks into a lunch counter, a dance hall, a tavern or a speakeasy, why not use it for better purposes too?"

It may not have been noticed what a continent-full of music lovers North America has become. But it seems a lot of people who had never been able to tell the difference between an arpeggio and a throw to second, who couldn't recognize an aria in an arena, and who were thrown into a fog by a fugue, are now unable to do anything unless accompanied by tuneful melodies. They worship at the altar of the juke box. Their answer to almost every problem is "put another nickel in." Going up!

"There's no limit," said the Elevator Man, "to what might be done along these lines. If we're worried about people not turning out to vote, how about music at the polls? A nickel in the slot would get you 'Waltz Me Around Again, Willy' for a government trying to stay in office, while the opposition voters could play 'I'll Be Glad When You Are Dead, You Rascal You.' Folks who jumped from one party to another, if you can imagine anybody doing such a thing, could call for 'You Made Me Love You, Buses in the rush hour could attract you with 'Cuddle Up a Little Closer,' and stores with bargain sales could tie down the button that plays 'Everything I Have Is Yours.' We haven't even begun to use this great force. Even the United Nations could go for 'We're All Pals Together.' Lower main!"

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "there are still a few dissenters. Some folks would rather put a bullet in than a nickel. Like those people in the house next door to the family that had a sign in the front window, 'Piano for Sale.' They put up a simple sign in their window, with just one word on it: 'Hurrah!'"

Life's Darkest Moment

By H. T. WEBSTER



From Our Files

Oct. 7, 1892 — The

San Jose, a 31-ton San Francisco schooner, was seized in Saanich Arm last night and condemned by customs collector A. R. Milne today for failing to report at a port of entry and illegally landing a Chinese cook.

Oct. 7, 1912 — Eastern newspapers report alarm over the approaching visit of Lester Patrick, Victoria hockey magnate. They fear he will raid N.H.A. clubs and carry off stars.

Oct. 7, 1932 — The Victoria Little Theatre Association had its first meeting in St. George's School grounds.

Opening Night Symphony Shows 'Both Discipline and Freedom'

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The first concert of the year for any symphony orchestra, has a special significance that no other concert during the season quite approaches. There may be greater triumphs, more exciting programs, a higher tide of enthusiasm. But for that opening concert there is a challenge implied, an anticipatory mood, and a question mark.

Changes in personnel, in policy,

Mrs. John Drainie Puts on Blue Bonnet — Finds it Best!



Take your cue from Mrs. John Drainie — "Claire Murray" of radio fame, and wife of the well-known actor. Compare DELUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like this leading Canadian lady, you'll find DELUXE BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor always rates top billing. You'll love its year-round nutritional value and you'll love its economy. It's so handy to use, too. Each golden-yellow quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with an inner parchment lining — keeps its delicious flavor in and ice-box odors out! Buy DELUXE BLUE BONNET and Enjoy all three — Flavor, Nutrition, Economy!

possibly in leadership, contribute to this. In Victoria we are most concerned with the effect of the long summer break-off. Will the orchestra after possibly less than a half-dozen rehearsals, be able to rise to the occasion, which is so important as a keynote for the season?

Monday night, the Royal Theatre showing scarcely a vacant seat, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with Hans Gruber on the podium for his fifth season, accepted the challenge, carried through the program with assurance and far exceeded the expectations of its closest adherents.

The first few phrases of the Rossini "Semi-ramide" Overture filled the auditorium with that strange magic that pins the attention, stirs the pulse and establishes a vital contact between listener and performer.

The dynamic and colorful music flowed from the orchestra in splendid competence. The performance was marked by both discipline and freedom—considerably more of the latter than on many former occasions.

The Mozart D major—the "Prague"—Symphony, while lacking some precision in the

first movement, was quite exquisitely done as to the second. The tonal shading, the mood of serenity, the rhythmic flow, were all present and fully realized. Some finely executed woodwind passages compelled attention; but the strings stood out as having improved remarkably in strength, tone and uniformity.

The firm, brilliant performance of Dvorak's Fifth Symphony "From the New World," was something that few members of the audience will soon forget. The control of dynamics, the shapely phrasing and richly laid-out color, gave emphasis to the astounding increase in its power and plasticity.

Candidly, I have not too often, in the past, been drawn into the enchantment of the music as I was last night. Nor so impressed with the smooth beauty of the cellos, the clarity of the woodwinds, the attack and timbre of the brass.

Nor was I alone in saying at the conclusion: "With a first concert of this calibre, what an outstanding season we can expect!"

SAANICH TAXPAYERS

1952 Taxes must be paid by October 10th, 1952. In order to avoid penalty, 2% penalty will be added on October 13th, 1952.

For the convenience of Taxpayers the Municipal Hall will remain open until 7 p.m. on October 10th, 1952.

F. STANLEY GREEN,
Collector of Taxes.

Stevenson Hits Eisenhower's 'War Economy'

'Giving Comfort To the Soviet'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, taking off on the first leg of a five-day, seven-state campaign swing, today accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of giving "comfort" to Russia by labelling American prosperity a war prosperity.

The Democratic presidential candidate took off on Eisenhower, his Republican opponent, as the general moved through the Pacific northwest engaged in a long-range verbal duel with President Truman over public power.

"When the general speaks of our prosperity as being war-born, who can gain comfort except the Soviets, who shout to the world that we have undertaken our defense program, not to insure peace, but to prevent a depression at home by waging war abroad?" Stevenson said in a speech prepared for delivery at Saginaw, Mich.

"We expect this kind of talk from irresponsibles and isolationists, but not from a man who was formerly looked upon as an understanding leader in world affairs."

Eisenhower said in Philadelphia Sept. 4 that America's prosperity "is a war prosperity" that, he said, was "shackled to war and the prospect of war."

Stevenson today said America's high standard of living "has been maintained since the Korean outbreak not because of the defense program but in spite of it."

WITH MALIK TOWARD NONE Fordham Prof. Puts Famed Red on Spot

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—

Russia's Jacob A. Malik, a man of many words in the United Nations, finally had to give a fellow countryman the silent treatment in an embarrassing conversation piece, it was learned today.

Malik met his match in a brief quiz game at a West 56th Street book store Monday when a Fordham University professor recognized him.

The retiring Soviet chief delegate to the U.N. and Mrs. Malik were thumbing through a folio of reproductions from the Tretyakov gallery in Moscow when Mikhail Koriakov intruded.

Koriakov, who teaches Russian literature at Fordham, addressed Malik by name and asked him if he would answer a few questions.

But Malik himself started the quiz show. He wanted to know how Koriakov learned his identity. Koriakov replied that the answer to that one was easy. Everyone knows Jake Malik.

Malik, evidently pleased, consented to be questioned after Koriakov assured him his curiosity was purely personal.

"What I'd like to know is this," Koriakov asked in Russian. "Why don't they open a book store in Moscow like this one, a place where all sorts of American, French, British and Russian books could be purchased?"

That was, indeed, a personal question, so Malik asked Koriakov to identify himself further.

"I'm just a Russian," said Koriakov, who left the Soviet Union in 1944 and entered the United States two years ago.

Sacred Convention Date Set

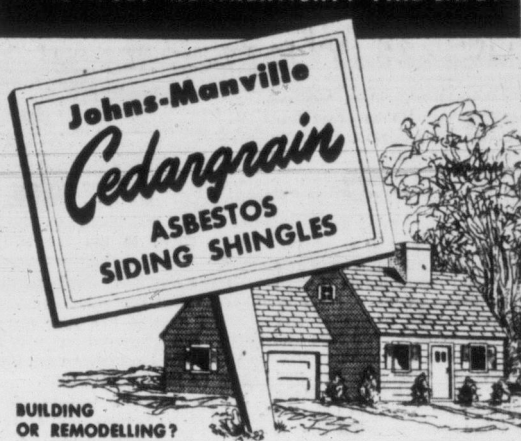
VERNON, B.C., Oct. 7 (CP)—

Hugh L. Shantz, president of the Social Credit provincial board of directors, today released the date for the Social Credit provincial convention as Nov. 27, 28 and 29, at either New Westminster or Vancouver.

Tentative dates of Nov. 13, 14 and 15 had been set at a previous meeting. The decision to hold the convention two weeks later came at a board of directors meeting in Vancouver Saturday.

Longest river in Scotland is the Tay, running for 117 miles and famous for its salmon.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,983.1 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A series of weak disturbance is bringing rain to the north coast and variable cloud to the northern interior. The southern half of the province remains clear although there are extensive fog patches along the coast which will linger until mid-morning. Temperatures will continue well above normal for the season. In the interior, however, there has been ground frost in the early morning at many points. Frost is expected again tonight. Indications are that the weather picture will continue with little change for another 48 hours.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECAST

VICTORIA: Clear today and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 43 and 66; Abbotsford, 46 and 75; Nanaimo, 43 and 72.

WEST COAST: Clear and warm today and Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 43 and 66; Abbotsford, 46 and 75; Nanaimo, 43 and 72.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Clear today and Wednesday. Fog in low areas after midnight, clearing in the early morning. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 43 and 66; Abbotsford, 46 and 75; Nanaimo, 43 and 72.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	20	47	1.4
Toronto	11	53	—
Winnipeg	28	41	—
Regina	27	48	—
Saskatoon	26	53	—
Medicine Hat	24	65	—
Lethbridge	20	77	—
Calgary	24	68	—
Edmonton	40	69	—
Vancouver	43	66	—
Victoria	46	74	—
Prince Rupert	49	57	0.9
Prince George	24	41	—
Seattle	49	78	—
Portland	30	80	—
Chicago	23	46	—
San Francisco	52	70	—
New York	56	73	—
Los Angeles	56	73	—
Salt Lake	48	76	—
Whitehorse	54	74	—
Ottawa	52	47	0.2
New Westminster	51	73	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Oct. 7	8:54	6:10	8:54	6:10	8:54	6:10	8:54	6:10
8	8:51	6:10	8:51	6:10	8:51	6:10	8:51	6:10
9	8:48	6:10	8:48	6:10	8:48	6:10	8:48	6:10
10	8:45	6:10	8:45	6:10	8:45	6:10	8:45	6:10
11	8:42	6:10	8:42	6:10	8:42	6:10	8:42	6:10
12	8:39	6:10	8:39	6:10	8:39	6:10	8:39	6:10
13	8:36	6:10	8:36	6:10	8:36	6:10	8:36	6:10
14	8:33	6:10	8:33	6:10	8:33	6:10	8:33	6:10
15	8:30	6:10	8:30	6:10	8:30	6:10	8:30	6:10
16	8:27	6:10	8:27	6:10	8:27	6:10	8:27	6:10
17	8:24	6:10	8:24	6:10	8:24	6:10	8:24	6:10
18	8:21	6:10	8:21	6:10	8:21	6:10	8:21	6:10

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 35 minutes.

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Mail Order Filled Until Thursday Add 15¢

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because its mellow flavor...the flavor of Brazil's highland coffees...is sealed *fresh* in the whole coffee bean until you

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Junior Lie Machine Party's Best Fun

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Children from now on will be able to play cops and robbers scientifically. None of this "Bang, bang, you're dead" stuff any more in the future, it'll be "Sit down, Lefty, we're going to give you a lie detector test."

The cause of this juvenile evolution is a gimmick called the Marlin Electronic Lie Detector, a toy-sized copy of the real thing. It is meant for children, but has already proven to be great fun, in a slightly scandalous way, for adults.

Frank Shain, the New York sales representative, tried it out on me. It's a brown box with a big dial and a couple of knobs. It's about the size of a portable radio. Attached to it are two wires, with metal plates that fit over your finger.

"Give me the names of five men," Shain said. "Include the name of one man you don't like. I'll ask you questions, and you answer no to every one. Make believe you're trying to hide the one name from me. I'll find it out."

I gave him five names and he wrote them down. Then he began asking me questions.

"Is it Frank?" he asked. I said no.

"Is it George?" he asked. I said no. (It really was George.)

"Is it Bill?" "Is it Alfred?" "Is it Horace?" I said no to all. He smiled at me.

"You're a lousy liar," he said. "It was George, wasn't it?"

Then I watched the machine from the other side. The needle on the dial swings up and down like it was breathing, but Shain and Ray Moloney Jr., the manufacturer from Chicago, explained that it works on "B.S.R., or galvanic skin resistance," whatever that might be.

Another subject had the metal plates taped to his middle fingers. Shain had him give the names of five women, including that of his

wife. Then he began asking questions.

"Is it Alice?" The needle moved up to about three on the dial, numbered from zero to 10. Shain waited until it went back to zero again before he asked the next question.

"Is it Betty?" The needle jerked like a startled hypochondriac, up to around eight. The other three names produced no reaction. It was easy.

I donned the metal plates again, determined to fool the machine. We worked it with cars this time; I named five makes of automobiles, including the one I own. And this time I decided that I was a real tough guy and I wasn't going to tell the bulls nuttin'.

"Is it a Pontiac?" Shain asked. "Nah," I sneered.

And I sneered nah four more times. But I sneered and nahed in vain. The little demon put the finger on me the first time.

Moloney's device will sell for around \$25, against the \$1,200 that the large un-economical size costs. But, of course, it is nowhere near as sensitive as the big ones.

Moloney says youngsters upwards of 12 can operate it. It's also dandy at adult parties, he says with a mischievous grin, and great fun when used to determine the correct ages of women.

The RITZ

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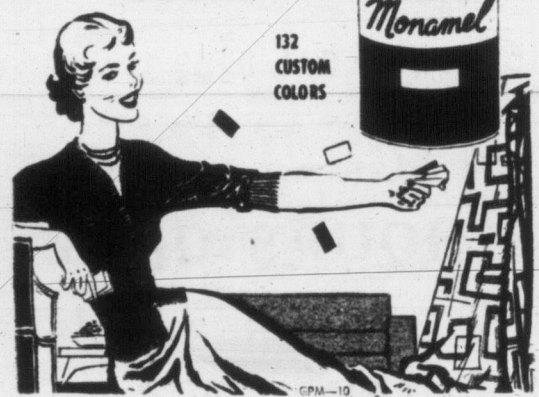
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AT LAST... you can plan your decorating scheme exactly — without guess work! THEN... your painting can be done easily, quickly and economically with Monamel or Monaseal.

Washable MONAMEL in 3 finishes New, dramatic VELVET, GLOSS or SATIN



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The Canadian Bank of Commerce

FLYING SAUCER PHOTO DANDY—OF JUPITER

GOTEBORG, Sweden, Oct. 7 (AP)—On a night walk in the small town of Munkedal near here, a young Swedish fisherman saw what he thought was a "flying saucer" moving up and down in the sky. Happening to have his camera along, he took a picture.

The Swedish defense staff studied the photo and conferred with leading astronomers. They concluded that the fisherman had taken an excellent shot of the planet Jupiter.

Average size of farms in the Republic of India is less than five acres per family.

New Cancer Treatment Opens in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7 (CP)—A \$700,000 cancer treatment centre, housing a two-ton cobalt "bomb," was opened here Monday by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

For the distinguished guests and spectators the centre of attraction was the "bomb," housed in a lead-lined shield weighing 3,500 pounds.

It is the third of its kind in use in Canada, making the B.C. Cancer Institute's centre one of the most modern in the world.

Dr. G. F. Strong of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Cancer Foundation, described the Eldorado beam therapy unit, better known as the cobalt "bomb." It was provided by funds from the federal and provincial governments.

The unit, the source of whose radiation is equal to 2,400 grams of radium having a value of about \$50,000,000, is designed for the treatment of deep-seated cancers.

It is the most powerful source of radioactivity ever devoted to peaceful purposes, said Dr. Strong. It marks one triumph of Canadian atomic energy scientists working at Chalk River, Ont., where the cobalt was processed.

A person exposed to the full bombardment of the bomb's ray would be killed in a matter of moments. A technician, however, controls the size of beam directed at the patient, thus changing the bomb from a potential killer to a preserver of life.

Sisters Make Port Renfrew-Jordan River Trek

JORDAN RIVER, Oct. 7.—Two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Thornley and Mrs. Lorna Hanson, reached Jordan River Monday morning after a two-day hike through the heavily wooded country between here and Port Renfrew.

The two courageous women started out from Port Renfrew Saturday morning.

Reaching this end they reported the once-open trail as "absolutely terrible." They had vines to cross; windfalls to skirt, and nettles to battle.

Although weary after the long trek, the two were pleased to have accomplished the trip which many friends had described as "too tough for women."

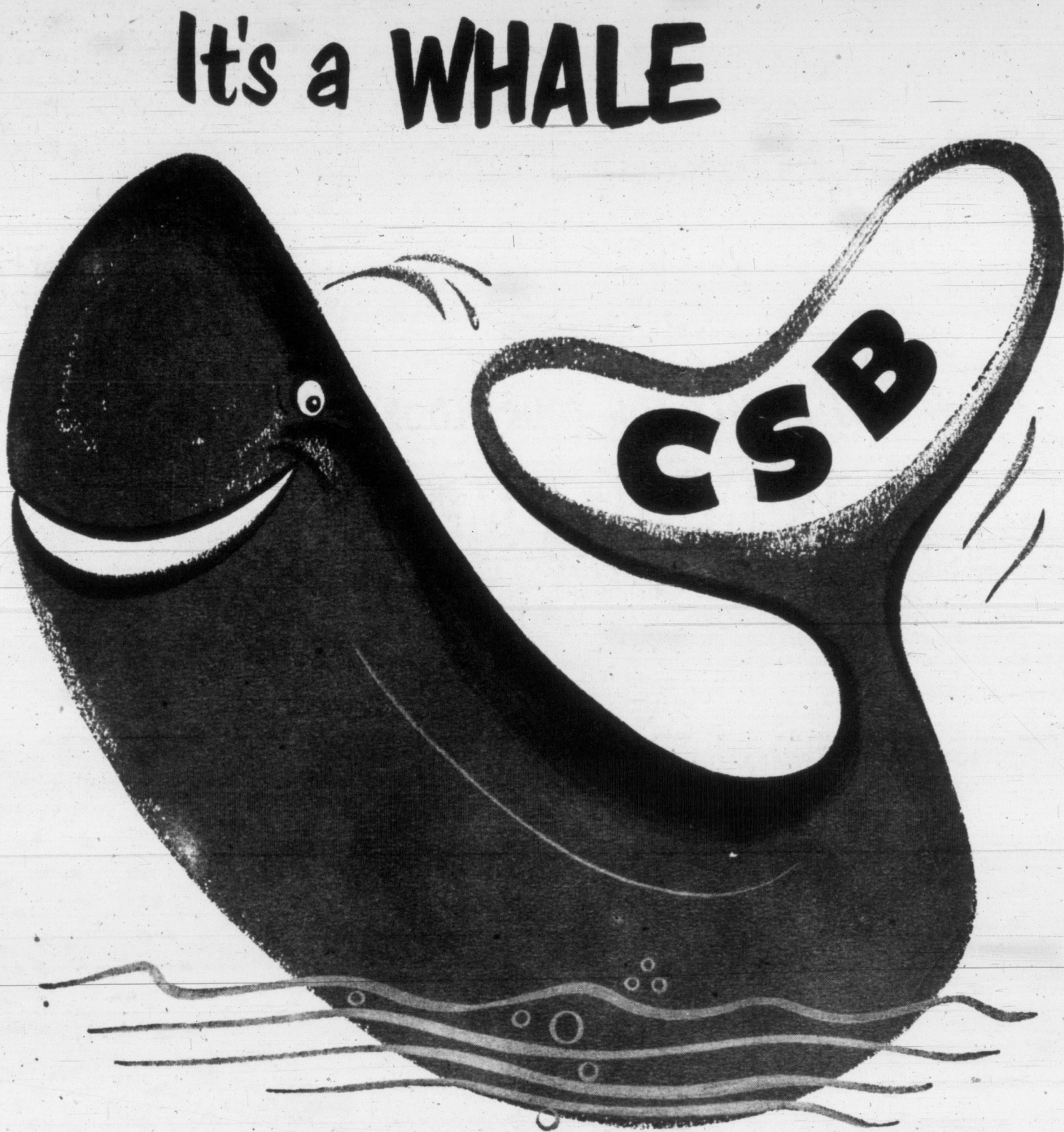
Mrs. Thornley was one of two women, who tried to make the

trek two weeks ago, only to lose the trail three-quarters of the way along.

Twenty-eight young people from various United Churches in the Greater Victoria district will travel to Chilliwack for the annual B.C. United Church Young Peoples' convention Saturday.

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Canada Savings Bonds—Seventh Series—mature in 10 years and 9 months. They pay an average of 3.44% per year if held for this full term. The bonds are cashable at full face value plus interest at any time at any bank in Canada. Each bond bears ten 3¼% coupons—the first of these being payable on August 1st, 1954 (1 year and 9 months from date of issue). Subsequent coupons become payable August 1st yearly thereafter until maturity. If the bond is cashed before the first coupon becomes payable simple interest is paid at 2.14% per year calculated monthly. The average return per year gradually improves the longer the bond is held until it reaches 3.44% at maturity. The Seventh Series is available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and \$5000 and the limit for holdings in any one name is \$5000. The bonds are registered in the owner's name. They are non-assignable and non-transferable. They may be purchased from investment dealers, banks and other savings institutions or through the Payroll Savings Plan.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The Western Hockey League season opens tomorrow night and the question, an annual one, is: "Whither Cougars?"

Twenty-five hundred season ticket holders primarily want to know the answer to this one, even before the season starts. Hundreds of others, especially those who saw Friday's exhibition at Memorial Arena, have more than a passing interest in coach Eddie Doherty and his club.

Admittedly, it's early for comparisons as the club is not yet definitely formed though at a further advanced stage of development than last year's club at the same period of the season.

However, the big loss to the Cougars naturally is Roger Leger on defense and forward Bobby Frampton.

To at least equal last year's sixth-place club in strength the Cougars must fill these two trouble spots with comparable material, not to mention the voids once graced by Walt Atanas and Les Hickey.

The two men voted to do the trick are forward Eddie Mazur and defenseman Stan Long.

Long, back from a year in the American Hockey League, is the same lad of whom Kenny Reardon once said: "He can't miss eventually making the grade with the Canadians." He should fill the bill.

Mazur, depending on his trick knee, will be a popular returnee, the big fellow being one of the key players of the 1950-51 championship club.

Kilburn, Webster Will Be Welcome

Colin Kilburn will undoubtedly be a valuable acquisition as his past record with Edmonton indicates, while Don Webster, if he stays, should also strengthen the rearward division.

But at the moment that's it for the Cougars who face what appears to be a greatly stronger league.

Every other club with the exception of Seattle Ironmen and Tacoma Rockets, whose teams are still in the formative stages, appear loaded for bear.

New Westminster Royals have basically the same club that won the regular league championship last year with big Lucien Dechene again the backbone of the team.

Then there's coach Babe Pratt, back to the scene of his former glories and reportedly with a revised outlook on life and its habits. The question mark here is whether the Royals' veterans can again stand up to the pace.

Quakers Remain Practically Intact

The champion Saskatoon Quakers will likely be changed but slightly from last season, retaining the nucleus of the powerful unit coach Doug Bentley led to the title. Here again it is a case of another year being tacked on the playing life of several hockey wise pucksters.

Calgary Stampede have embarked on an almost complete rebuilding program, at present only five or six of last year's club being assured of pay cheques this winter.

Edmonton Flyers have picked up valuable strength in playing coach Bud Poile and others and being the No. 1 farm team of the all-conquering Detroit Red Wings of the N.H.L., can't be sold short. Only three of last year's fourth-place club will be back.

Over in Vancouver, Coleman E. Hall has apparently decided that the damp air of the cellar won't smell as nice for the third year, and with ex-N.H.L. goalie Emile Francis in the nets as the bulwark on which to build, has assembled what appears to be a contender.

All in all, it's evident that the Western Hockey League will be stronger than ever this year and having the Cougars at heart as do the 150,000 fans who saw the team in action last year, there is ample reason to feel apprehensive that the Cats are in for a battle from the starting gun.

W.H.L. Teams to Get First Choice

There's too much at stake not to be prepared, especially as the no-recall agreement in effect between the N.H.L. and A.H.L. gives Western League clubs first grabs at players whom parent N.H.L. clubs consider worthy of being in a position in which they can be recalled at a moment's notice.

"It will help us a lot," club owner Lester Patrick said the other day of the A.H.L.-N.H.L. no-recall decision.

And judging strictly from player news of the past few days, it's evident also that the Canadians will do their part in keeping the Cougars above water.

But a stormy sea it could be for a craft that is not sea-worthy.

ONLY WAY TO GO IS UP

Pilseners Confident

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (BUP)—The Vancouver Pilseners figure that when you're down, there's only one way to go—and that's up.

So the west coast brewers, who are seeking the national lacrosse championship, go out tonight to dull the mighty axe that the Peterborough Timbermen used to cut them down Sunday. The score was 9-1 for the defending titlists in the first of a best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup.

Both coaches think the second game will be quite different.

Even the Petes, who dunked the Vancouverites in their own

swimming pool-lacrosse field last year, are willing to concede they may drop a game or two before lugging the cup home for a second time.

"It'll be a lot closer all right," says Bobby Thorpe, "that easy win Sunday didn't make us over-confident though and tonight we'll know we're in a lacrosse game."

Johnny Cavallin says his Pilseners worked "a bad one" out of their system Sunday. He thought their two-week layoff may have had something to do with it but he didn't want to make any alibis.

GIL HODGES, THE BIG GUN THAT HASN'T BOOMED

A Hero One Day...?..The Next

By OSCAR FRALEY

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Oct. 7 (UP)—There was glassy look in the big fellow's eyes and he moved around mechanically like a man walking in his sleep.

Just a few minutes earlier he had stumbled alone down a gloomy tunnel under Ebbets Field. And from upstairs boomed the echoes of a hurricane of hopeful cheers.

It was a bitter walk for strapping Gil Hodges, for a pinch hitter was out there in his place carrying the dreams of the Brooklyn Dodgers in a last ditch bid for world series honors.

The big, pleasant fellow had struck out three times, swinging with tight-lipped futility at the well-battered pitches of rugged Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees. But then it came his turn to lead off in the ninth inning, with the

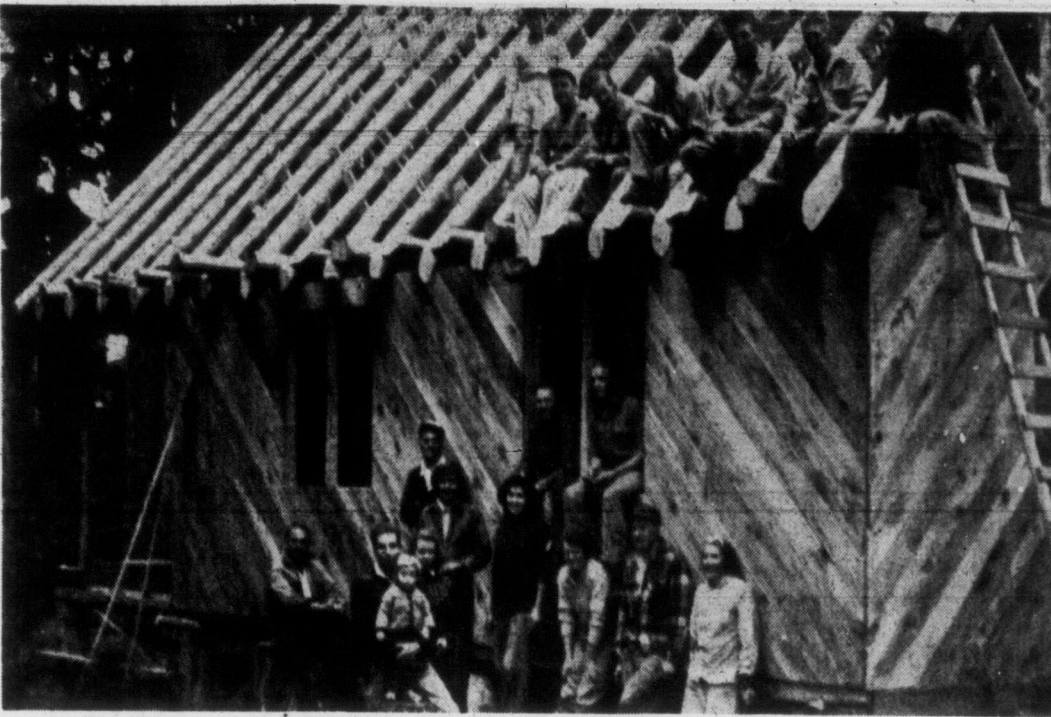
Dodgers one run behind, and Hodges had been pulled out of the line-up by manager Chuck Dressen.

And this was the big gun of the mighty Brooklyn attack. Ever since he came up to stay in 1948, Gil was the man they looked to for the blow into the stands. And up there, going to the plate in his place, was a pinch-hitter who had failed to make the major league grade with three other clubs.

The horns that they hang on World Series "goats" were being readied—and big Gil knew as he made that long walk to the dressing room that he was a prime target.

The pinch-hitter, and the Dodgers, did nothing in the ninth as the Yankees clawed even at three games each. But it didn't take any of the humiliation out of the stalling blue eyes.

Six full games were behind the two teams—and the giant



Building Mount Brenton Ski Lodge

Members of the 200-strong Victoria Snowbird Ski Club are in the process of building a ski lodge on the slopes of Mount Brenton, near Nanaimo. They consider those ski grounds the most accessible on Vancouver Island and have an ambitious program lined

up, including a ski tow. In the more distant future a ski jump is planned. Lodge will serve as a place of rest for members. Officials claim snow conditions from Dec. 1 on are of the best. The lodge is expected to be completed before the skiing season begins.

Cagers Seek \$50,000 Home; Minor Tournament Proposed

By ROY THORSEN

The possibility of an all-day B.C. and Vancouver Island championships classic in the mid-September divisions early next year in Victoria and the revival of the old cry "we need a hall we can call our own," featured discussion at Monday night's meeting of local basketball moguls.

Directorate and team representatives of the Victoria and District Basketball Association gathered in St. Louis College to iron out problems and further plans to give basketball a blood transfusion to bring it back to the No. 1 spot on the local sports hit parade.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, one of the leading local organizations sponsoring youth in sport, is all set to finance and handle other

arrangements for the big tournament of hoop kids probably in late March or mid-April, Tommy Carson, island prexy, and Hiram Cassillo told the meeting.

It was reported that the B.C.A.B.A. and the island body had given their sanction for such a tourney to be held here. President Dr. Bob Horne and his directors have a mountain of work before them and will give a decision on this question at a later date.

GOVERNING BODY

"I'm all for having a club like the Eagles backing tourneys like this, but it must be remembered that we of the basketball league control everything in such a plan relating to the game," said team manager Walter Yeamans.

If the tournament is given the

green light it will bring the cream of island and mainland teams to Victoria for a hoop jamboree that will start around 8 a.m. and not conclude until midnight—a continuous program of games, with no more than two minutes separating each match.

Harold Turner, well-known former player and now a manager, offered the suggestion that the directors this year give serious consideration to setting aside funds each year with an aim to build a basketball home.

"Getting playing floors has always been our big bugbear. I'd like to see us in a position where we wouldn't have to dicker with the school board every season for this," Turner said.

PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION

Vice-president Frank Ireland, however, had other ideas along the same lines. He favored a public subscription plan to realize a basketball association arena.

"But before we ever get to that stage we've got to rebuild basketball in this area. We've got to be able to show the public we are building up the game for their children—in other words, develop a selling point," said Ireland.

He had in mind one of the new B.C. Forest Products prefabrication units worth \$50,000 to \$60,000.

GYMS A PROBLEM

This arose after the meeting had been informed that nothing concrete has been gained thus far in securing a school gym for

league games—especially a gym that is clear for Saturday night major battles.

Victoria High gym will likely be the scene of feature games during the start of the season. However, officials plans to meet the school board in the hopes of securing use of Esquimalt High School gym or the gym in the new Oak Bay Junior high school, when completed. Esquimalt High could handle a crowd of 500, the Oak Bay gym more than that, it was reported.

ABSENTEES CRITICIZED

There was also sharp criticism of team managers who ignored association meetings, especially during the big revival campaign for the game.

Will Cain, president of the provincial body, said there was a decided improvement in harmony between all factions in the B.C. basketball picture. He stressed that "we of the B.C.A.B.A. are not dictators—we want you to know that we are there for the express purpose of helping you in all problems that arise and to get basketball on a solid footing."

Cain said that overtures were now being made with the government to reduce the amusement tax associations paid each season because of the valuable part they are playing for youth in sport.

He spoke of the popularity of "biddy" basketball in the east, hoped this would be pushed in B.C.

Motorcycle Hill-Climb On Holiday Sport Card

Iron steed jockeys will be in the Thanksgiving Day holiday entertainment picture Monday when they seek laurels in the annual motorcycle hillclimb on the southern slopes of Mount Douglas.

Staged by the Victoria Motorcycle Club, the annual classic, which attracts a large gallery of thrill seekers, will start at 1:30 p.m.

More than 20 members of the local club will have their large and medium size steeds on hand for the rugged climb, and it is hoped that invitations sent to Vancouver and Nanaimo clubs will sweeten things with inter-city competition. At this date there is no word from the outside clubs.

Program will be made up of five events, featured by the island championship trophy race open to all sizes and makes of machines.

There will be a novice 45 cubic inch machine riders, another in this class for drivers of 74's. There will also be competitions for experts in these classes.

The hill is in pretty fair shape, officials say. The dryness of the slope will make it faster for lighter machines.

Club members are still currying the hill for the program. Design is to make the course shorter, making the finish line further down the hill. This is to enable riders to throttle down so

that they won't be hitting the brow at high speed. In the past riders hurrying over the brow have bumped into trouble.

Club officials are also thinking of making the bottom of the grade steeper than in the past.

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Yanks Force Limit Series

Reynolds Used in Relief, Snider Again Dodger Star

By GAYLE TALBOT

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Two beautifully matched, equally gifted ball clubs came down to the wire in the seventh game of the World Series at Ebbets Field today, and it was a real chore to try to choose between them.

For six games Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees have fought on even terms. The Yankees, almost prohibitive favorites to win their fourth straight world championship within five or six games, finally found their match in manager Charlie Dressen's comeback kids.

If there was any clue to today's probable winner, it possibly lay in the fact that the Dodgers had won the odd game all the way. They had led the series 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 before succumbing for the second time to smoke-baller Vic Raschi with help from Allie Reynolds by a 3-2 score in Monday's thriller. Today the odd game came up again.

Also, there was the pleasant circumstance for the embattled National Leaguers that their great negro rookie, Joe Black, was ready and anxious to get at Yanks again after two days of rest. The bombers could not say quite the same for their ace, Reynolds, who came in to fire 22 pitches and save Monday's tussle for Raschi.

Black, Monday, just sat in the dugout and looked at the scenery while Duke Snider, Dodgers outfielder, again took on the Yankees single-handed. The Duke didn't beat the world champions again, largely because the Brooks didn't arrange to have anyone on base ahead of him either time he unloaded over the high right field wall. But he made it close, and who can say that the slugger Snider would not have panned him with Black?

HAD YANKS ON HOP

Dressen, whom we humbly hesitate to second-guess, said later that you couldn't take out a brilliant kid such as Loes under the circumstances. For six innings he had held the Yanks to two singles, one of them by Irv Noren which had bounced off Billy Cox's glove at third base.

Additionally, there was the fact that Charlie wanted very much to save Black for today's big decision in the event it proved necessary. But it happened. Yogi Berra tied it up with a homer over the same inviting right-field barrier to open the seventh. Then it was too late to bring in Black. Within a matter of minutes Loes had surrendered a single to Gene Woodling, he had committed a balk, and Raschi had bounced a single off his leg to put the Yanks out in front 2-1.

Mickey Mantle made it 3-1 with his tremendous blow into the center field seats to begin the eighth, and by the time crafty Preacher Roe came in to pitch to Mantle with one out and two Yankees on base in the top of the ninth, it was too late for the Dodgers to retrieve the victory.

SNIDER AGAIN

In the meantime, the indomitable Snider had knocked his second homer a mile to pull the National Leaguers up to a 2-3 in the eighth and put some heart into the sparse Brooklyn crowd of only 30,037. With two down, George Shuba lined a double into left centre and that was when Casey Stengel decided Raschi should retire and make room for Reynolds.

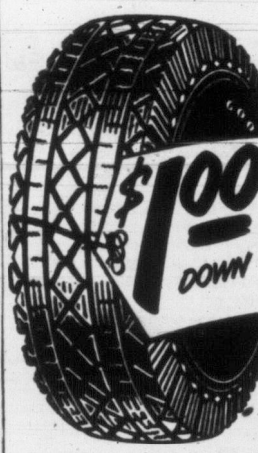
BOX SCORE

MONDAY	AB	R	H	O	A
New York (A)	35	3	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2
Brooklyn (N)	35	2	11	10	2

FIGHT RESULTS

HAMILTON-Alan McFarlane, Toronto, outpointed Elmer Davis, Philadelphia (10).

SALFAX-Orlando Zubeta, 123, Havana, Cuba, outpointed Dick Howard, 124, Halifax (15).



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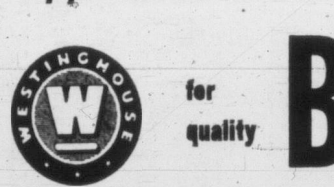
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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

LONG ONLY ABSENTEE AS CATS READY FOR OPENER

Only defenseman Stan Long remains to report for the Cougars to be at peak strength for the Western Hockey League opener against Vancouver Canucks here Thursday.

Left winger Colin Kilburn arrived in town Monday afternoon to swell coach Eddie Dorohoy's squad to 16 men, one over the league playing limit.

Eddie Mazur and Toby Brown, the latter a right winger who previously played for Regina Pats and Saskatoon Quakers in the Western Amateur League, took part in their first drill Monday morning.

Long is believed to be motoring west from his home in Barrie and is expected to arrive today or Wednesday.

Wings Little Changed From Last Year's Club

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (AP)—The cast will be much the same when Detroit Red Wings skate out after their fifth straight National Hockey League title this season. Only two familiar faces are missing.

The change is in the Production Line with the departure of centre Sid Abel for coaching duties with Chicago Black Hawks. And that's where it could hurt Red Wings the most—but the Stanley Cup champions are banking on former New York Ranger Reggie Sinclair to fill the gap.

The other absentee when Red Wings open at home Thursday night against Rangers—defenceman Leo Reisse who was sent to Rangers in return for the 27-year-old Sinclair from Lachine, Que., who learned his hockey at McGill University and in the Quebec Senior League.

Sinclair, who scored 30 points with Rangers last year, is the lone new face.

DIFFERENT LABEL

So Detroit's famed Production Line will no longer read Lindsay and Howe. It will be Sinclair, Lindsay and Howe.

Manager Jack Adams and Coach Tommy Ivan could have done some shuffling with their No. 2 and No. 3 lines. But they decided to keep those forward walls intact and move newcomer Sinclair in between right wing Gordie Howe and left wing Ted Lindsay.

The others in the production

Ferguson Wins Feesey Cup Medal Honors

Jim Ferguson, with a net of 62, took low net honors in the medal round of the Feesey Cup competition at Uplands Golf Club Sunday.

Frank Scroggs 69 was good for low gross. He was one under par.

Draw for match, which commences this Sunday, follows:

SECOND FLIGHT
9:00—Ross vs. Rennie.
9:15—Dawson vs. Calvert.
9:30—Gordon vs. Armstrong.
9:45—McClintock vs. Benson.
10:00—Phillips vs. Sparks.
10:15—Hope vs. Betts.
10:30—Baird vs. Mathew.
10:45—Mackay vs. Kempston.
Losers form third flight.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
9:45—Ferguson vs. Harrell.
10:00—Lester vs. Abbott.
10:15—Smith vs. Barlow.
10:30—Anderson vs. Elliott.
10:45—Watkins vs. Woods.
11:00—Irish vs. Jeffrey.
11:15—Scroggs vs. Collison.
11:30—McArthur vs. Davies.
Losers form first flight.

FOURTH FLIGHT
10:30—Harvey vs. Pirih.
10:45—Ridgeway vs. Dunaway.
11:00—Loney vs. Haggarty.
11:15—Clayton vs. Jones.
11:30—Bigelow vs. Robertson.
11:45—Wheatfield vs. O'Brien.
12:00—Jull vs. Doherty.
12:15—Wilson vs. Deane.
Losers form fifth flight.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Voulet vs. Williams by. Peck by.
Humber by. Hill by. Briscoe by.

Bluebirds Take Senior Paddle Lead

Bluebird Cabs are tops in the Senior A league of the Victoria Table Tennis Association.

They climbed to the leading berth Monday night by nosing through with a 19-17 victory over Robinson's Grocery. Butler's Aces beat Berg's Music Shop, 25-22, and MacDonalds and Heaney fought to a 18-18 stalemate in other A games.

Scores follow:

Robinson's Grocery—W. Robinson, 6; W. Chew, 5; A. Miller, 5; D. Southern, 2; Doubles—Robinson and Southern, 6; Chew and Miller, 6.

Bluebird Cabs—S. Neal, 7; K. Olson, 6; T. Elworthy, 5; D. Elworthy, 4; Doubles—Neal and Olson, 12; Elworthy and Elworthy, 2.

Butler's Aces—A. Neal, 10; E. Brynjolfsson, 8; P. Bedford, 4; Chris Lindquist, 3; R. Goodwin, 5.

Berg's Music Shop—R. Dawson, 6; J. Sabell, 2; S. Singh, 5; Val Druce, 6; J. Wood, 5.

MacDonalds Ltd.—R. Canova, 2; R. Mason, 4; R. Jay, 2; C. Neal, 5.

Doubles: R. Jay and R. Canova, 9; C. Neal and R. Mason, 1.

Heaney's Carriage—L. Greenwood, 6; D. Wilkinson, 4; G. Jones, 4; R. Greenwood, 1.

Doubles: G. Jones and R. Greenwood, 1; L. Greenwood and D. Wilkinson, 2.

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Riders Fade From Picture

Now its official. Saskatchewan Roughriders, who rode to glory with a Western Canada football title in 1951 giving the wheat province fans a tremendous lift, and out of the running this season.

The Roughriders had their faint playoff chances smothered Monday night as they went out in rousing fashion with a heart-breaking 30-27 loss to Calgary Stampeders. The victory opened the gates for the Stamps to enter the three-team post-season playoffs for the first time in two years.

And while the crippled Roughriders were making their last gallant stand before a big crowd in Calgary, the Edmonton Eskimos, who had been in the lead, lost to the 18-12 victory over the front-running Winnipeg Blue Bombers. If nothing else, it proved that Indian Jack Jacobs, 32-year-old Winnipeg quarter, is an essential cog in the Bomber machine.

Jacobs, who has sparked the Bombers to the No. 1 spot in the union and who is counted on heavily to lead the bombers to a western title and a Grey Cup berth for the second time in three years, was tossed out of the game nine minutes after the opening kickoff for using abusive language.

He was replaced by Joe Zaleski, but Bombers never did recover from the loss of their temperamental forward passer who has pulled many games out of the fire this season with his superb passing.

The triumph sent the Eskimos to within two points of the Bombers and it appears now that the 16-game schedule will go right down to the wire before first place is decided.

Roughriders, playing without the services of halfback Nellie Greene and quarter Doug Belden who were injured in Saturday's game at Edmonton, played like champions for 30 minutes.

Novice Thoroughbreds To Be Trained in U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—Nine novice thoroughbreds, including five purchased on behalf of Calgary sportsman Max Bell, will be shipped to Los Angeles Oct. 26 for racing in the United States, it was learned today.

It is believed this will be the first time British-bred yearlings have been flown across the Atlantic to be broken and trained in North America.

The yearlings owned by Bell have been purchased during the last few months. The latest to join the stable are a bay colt by Nasrullah-Merry Game, purchased for 1,450 guineas, and a 300-guinea chestnut filly by Rising Light-Brave Bird. Both were picked up at last week's New Market yearling sales.

Included in the shipment will be a yearling by Panorama-Tillage, bought two weeks ago by visiting American Johnny Longden for his son, Vance, and three yearlings owned by British aviation executive Ronald Barnett.

Barnett's three horses will be under supervision of Willie Moller, third in the list of leading American trainers last year. In an interview recently, Barnett said he is out to prove that British bloodstock can more than hold its own in American racing, given the proper training and environment.

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GAMES BODY SEEKS GRANT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7 (CP)—City Council has set up a special British Empire and Commonwealth Games account. Council approved the establishment of the account when corporation council Russell Baker explained that all monies donated to the account would be exempt from income tax.

Meanwhile it was announced a 10-man delegation from the British Empire Games Society will ask the provincial government for a \$500,000 grant Friday.

Stan Smith, president of the society which will head the delegation which will include representatives of four political parties.

Political representatives will be: Bert Price, Social Credit member for Vancouver-Burrard; Reg McDougall, Progressive Conservative member, Vancouver Point Grey, C.C.F. leader Harold Winch, and J. G. Gould, former Liberal member for Point Grey.

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER GUYS?

No Hero's Mantle for Mickey

(Mickey Mantle's eighth-inning homer proved to be the winning run yesterday as the Yankees defeated Brooklyn and tied the World Series at three games apiece. In the following dispatch, Mantle tells how he did it.)

BY MICKEY MANTLE

As Told to the United Press
BROOKLYN, Oct. 7 (UP)—Everyone says my hit won the game but I sure didn't feel like any hero.

I didn't do so much when you get right down to it. We were ahead 2-1 when I hit my homer and whether I hit it or not, I think we would have won, anyway.

Billy Loes threw me a fast ball a little above the waist. I think it was a fast ball. Half the time I don't know what I hit.

When I did smack the homer, I didn't think it was going to go all the way. As a matter of fact, I thought one of their outfielders would haul it down. When I saw it go into the seats, that satisfied me.

Besides, why make all the fuss about me? The other fellows did a lot more than I did. Yogi Berra's homer tied the game and I think his was much more important than mine.

And how about the great pitching of Vic Raschi and Alie Reynolds? They did a wonderful job.

They say it's supposed to be a tremendous thrill to hit a homer in a World Series. I don't know. Maybe they are right. Sure, it felt good to hit one out of the park but it certainly isn't the biggest kick I got this year.

The homer I hit with the bases loaded against the White Sox late in the year gave me more of a bang than the one I hit Monday.

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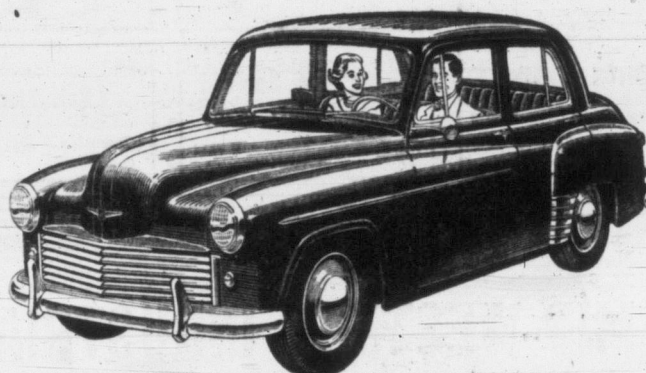
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St. Lawrence Plan Ruling in 3 Weeks

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (BUP).—Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier expects the International Joint Commission's decision on the St. Lawrence Power project within three weeks.

He told the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards Monday night that the commission would hold its final meeting at Washington on October 20. The decision might be handed down within 10 days following, he said.

Carson to Lead Conservative Party of Four in Legislature

Former public works minister E. C. Carson has been chosen leader of the four-man Progressive Conservative bloc in the provincial legislature.

The Lillooet member may also be chosen party leader at a meeting in Victoria Oct. 18, when the present leader, Herbert Anscomb, is expected to step down.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., rumored as a candidate for party leadership in B.C., said Saturday he wouldn't accept the position.

Contributions toward expansion of the Victoria College Library are being eagerly sought, said Principal Dr. Harry Hickman at a Victoria Gyro Club luncheon on Monday.

The guest speaker gave a brief historical review of the institution from early days up to the present 50th anniversary year.



Air Force Window Best Chest Booster

Staff of the R.C.A.F. recruiting unit at 1315 Government Street, was honored Monday with the presentation of an engraved certificate for having the best window display in connection with the current Community Chest campaign. Chest president, George Whitaker, presented the award to Leading Airwoman Marilyn Jackman. Miss Peggy O'Grady, civilian employee in the office, looked on. The window display, depicting a Christmas tree with Chest "packages" surrounding the base, was the collective idea of the entire staff. It was picked as the best "Chest" window through a public poll. (Times Photo.)

'BANG, YOU'RE DEAD!'

Lads Give Police Busy Time

It may have been all in fun, but it certainly made some pedestrians feel most uncomfortable when a little boy with his father's old shotgun leaned out of a window and began aiming at passers-by on Monday.

Police saw to it that the boy would use a less realistic looking weapon to shoot his "Indians or cowboys."

Older boys gave police trouble overnight. George Pollock, 749 Hillside, reported that a gang of youths were creating a disturbance outside his store. The boys had left when police arrived.

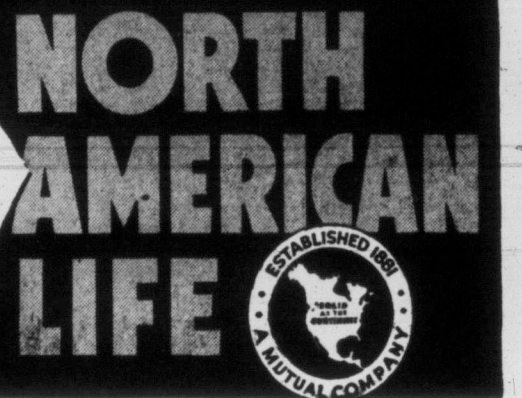
A motorist complained that a young boy refused to get out of his way at Douglas and Broughton when he honked his horn. Two other boys were cautioned for untieing a boat from a wharf at 8:10 p.m.

The island of Jamaica has counties named Surrey, Middlesex and Cornwall.

The island of Jamaica has counties named Surrey, Middlesex and Cornwall.

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PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 7.—The Alberni C.C.F. Association has charged the Social Credit government with political patronage.

Obviously referring to Jack Shultz, Social Credit candidate in Alberni in the last election, who ran third to C.C.F. John Squire, the association has criticized appointment of defeated party candidates as "government representatives."

"We wonder where this leaves their high sounding statement that political patronage is dead in B.C.," a statement said.

Mr. Shultz recently has issued several statements concerning Alberni issues after receiving word direct from Victoria.

NANAIMO, Oct. 7.—D. C. Hartley, superintendent of the E. & N. Railway, praised employees of the line for their fine safety record when he spoke to maintenance-of-way workers Sunday.

He pointed out the low E. & N. accident frequency rate of 8.3 in 1951, which he described as a good record in any department of any railroad in any country.

PARKSVILLE, Oct. 7.—Rev. John Stainer of Nanaimo has been named rector of the newly-formed Anglican parish of St. Anne's, French Creek. The parish takes in Parksville, Errington, Coombs and Nanossee Bay.

The appointment is effective Nov. 1. Previously the new parish was included as part of the Qualicum church district.

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 7.—John Squire, C.C.F. M.L.A.-elect, has announced he will go into the interior shortly to participate in his party's campaign to win seats in Columbia and Similkameen in next month's by-election. The seats went to Social Credit in the last election.

SOOKE, Oct. 7.—The provincial cabinet has incorporated the Sooke Fire Protection District, and D. R. Forrester has been appointed returning officer to conduct the first election of trustees.

Mr. Forrester has called a meeting of all taxpayers within the boundaries of the new district for

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BAY Staples, Street Floor

Two-Way Stretch (Subs.) Comfortable elastic 2-way stretch girdles in White only. Sizes S, M, L. Each **99c**

Rayon Satin Bras Bandeau style. White only, broken size range. Each **39c**
BAY Corsets, Second Floor

Gabardine Shorts Reg. 1.98. Cotton and gabardine shorts in Brown, Blue or stripes. Broken sizes. Pair **99c**
BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

Clearance! Neckpieces (Kollinsky's, Blended)
6-3 and 4-skin sets. Reg. \$69. Set **\$49**
Ranch Mink, 1-3 skin set. Reg. \$87. **\$57**
Ranch Mink, 1-2 skin set. Reg. \$58. **\$38**
BAY Furs, Second Floor

The "Clever" Bear Wags his head from side to side! Just like a real bear! Grey or brown. Each **77c**

Trucking Terminal Consists of a metal station, plastic trucks, station trucks, other accessories. Reg. 6.75. Each **4.99**
BAY Toys, Third Floor

Brush Sets Including toilet brush, pail, bottle, dish brushes and dish mop. Set **79c**

Presto Cleaner Knitted fabric of copper, cotton pot cleaner. Reg. 25c. Each **19c**

Electric Stove 1 only. Regular 74.50. Slightly used cottage model. Plug in any socket. 2 burners, full size oven. **49.20**

Bathroom Accessories Laundry bin, paper bin and facial tissue holder, all metal. Reg. 4.50. Set **3.49**

40' Clothesline Reg. 59c. Sturdy rope clotheslines of smooth white cotton. Each **39c**

Hot and Cold Servers Stainless Steel inside, well insulated. Chrome plated finish. Regular 9.75. Each **6.66**

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Jelly Molds Individual sizes. Made of sturdy aluminum. Set of 6. Reg. 75c. Each **54c**
BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Hockey Skates Black, heavy quality leather. Brown, reinforced toe. 6 to 10 1/2. Reg. 14.50. Men's. Pair **11.49**
BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A friend of mine was glancing through the paper the other day when a picture caught his eye.
"Now there," he said, "is a man with the look of honesty about him."
"He looks like a stuffed shirt, and, by golly, he IS a stuffed shirt."

The erudite men who sit around the rim of our news desk dearly love to trap one another in spelling or pronunciation. This morning one of them said "... and from the kitchen came sounds of RIE-bald laughter."

His desk mate interrupted "you mean RIB-bald, old man."
"I do not," snapped back the first. "The laughter was the result of rye, and when I said RIE-bald, I was simply using the short form of the descriptive adjective 'rye-high-bald.'"

I see by the paper yesterday that:

CITY CLOSING FOR HOLIDAY

I have heard some tourists remark that this is the situation on any given Sunday.

The federal department of fisheries is conducting a consumer-panel survey of taste preference in fish.
To do so, it lined up a panel of 64 Vancouver families, which totaled 216 individuals.

However, on cross-checking, Dr. Neal Carter, director of the fisheries experimental station in Vancouver, learned that one of the individuals, named George, was a cat.

Dr. Carter thereupon struck George from the panel. I believe that this is discrimination in its worst form. Just because George is a cat, why should he be robbed of free fish?

A cat's opinion on the subject of fish should be highly respected. Cats are students of fish, and Dr. Carter might do well to strike all the human members from the panel, and substitute George's friends.

Dr. Carter could at least be sure that George and his feline friends would take a genuine interest in their work.

I have to hand an appeal for advice from Mrs. H. E. White, 1066 Oliver Street. Mrs. White and her husband recently filled out long B.C.H.S. forms, and congratulated themselves that all questions had been answered satisfactorily. However, their optimism was not justified.

Back came the form, with the note that they had not answered the question "how many working days have your dependents missed in the past 12 months?"

Well, Mr. and Mrs. White went to work, and figured out that their eight-year-old son hadn't missed a day, as he had worked his parents for candy money every day in the year. They figured that the three-year-old had also been regularly employed, having worked a bedtime story out of either mother or father every night.

But they are blessed if they know WHAT answer to give for the baby.
At 10 months, she is a little young to have decided on her career as yet.

My advice to you, Mrs. White, you'd better get that youngster's mind made up fast. How can she miss working days if she is not working?

Send her out to look for a job, and be sure to tell her to write when she gets work.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Mrs. J. V. Joyce, 200 Gorge Road West, was re-elected chairman of the Ward Seven Liberal Association by acclamation at the annual meeting Monday night.

Leo Derman was elected vice-president, and Mrs. B. Waggett, secretary-treasurer.

Swimming instructor Archie McKinnon announced today there are vacancies for more men in his swimming instruction classes, held on Monday and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Quite a few seniors turned out for the opening men's gym class Monday night, but McKinnon says that others should come out now while the exercises are not too strenuous.

Rollie Walsh, assisted by 23 professional entertainers, will present a musical variety show tonight at the George Jay School. Sponsored by the George Jay Home and School Club, the program starts at 8:15 p.m.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Victoria Branch, asked the city today for a tag day to help provide funds for a Christmas dinner for senior citizens.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane appeared in his new "red robes" at the initial sitting of Victoria Fall Assizes Monday.

The judge wore the gown which Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris recently decreed to be the proper dress for judges of B.C. Supreme Court. The gown has scarlet cuffs and scarlet collar.

Previously the judge wore a black gown of the same design as Queen's Counsellors.

Evening classes sponsored by Greater Victoria School Board got underway this week at various centres in the city.

A record number of 85 courses ranging from public speaking to carpentry are offered. Included are courses in language, investment, woodworking, art, sculpture, dressmaking, and speech therapy.

Victoria and District Cornish Association will meet Saturday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. G. E. Reid, 338 Niagara Street.

A Young Adult's Club will be organized by the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The club will combine social activities with education. It is planned to provide varied programs, each week, including speakers, films and social evenings.

Seventeen members of the Golden Nugget Club will travel to Seattle where they will be guests of the Seattle "Y" Outdoors Club over the Thanksgiving week-end. They will return Tuesday morning.

Gizah Temple of the Shrine made their annual donation to Queen Alexandra Solarium Monday when Walter Luney of the Shrine presented a cheque for \$4,000 to Geoffrey I. Edgelow of the Solarium board.

Up-Island mayors and reeves and their wives have been invited to attend a reception in City Hall at 3 p.m., Oct. 15 for Governor-General Viscount Massey.

An address will be read by Mayor Claude Harrison.

Following the ceremony, the mayor and Mrs. Harrison will be hosts at a tea in the lower lounge of Empress Hotel for the visiting mayors and reeves and their wives as well as city aldermen and their wives.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Mrs. G. G. Keddie, 2770 Dewdney Street, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

Police said Mrs. Keddie collided with a pedestrian, Diana McKinnon, 2664 Blanshard, who was walking across Hillside, near Rose Street. Miss McKinnon suffered from minor bruises.

Frederick Spencer, 685 Beach Drive, who collided with a bus at the corner of Cook and Colli-son Road, was fined \$35 in city police court today after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving.

The third advance training-city police school opened at the police station Monday. Fourteen members of the force are taking the six weeks' course under the direction of Richard Harvey, ex-inspector of the former provincial police.

John Nelson, 1470 Bay Street, was fined \$35 in city police court today on a charge of careless driving. He was accused of passing through a red light and colliding with an auto at the corner of Blanshard and Pandora Streets on Sept. 19.

The Victoria Gyro Club voted Monday to double its annual contribution to the Community Chest. In view of the pressing need, the clubmen will send a cheque for \$400 to the chest, instead of \$200 as had been planned.

Victoria and District Cornish Association will meet Saturday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. G. E. Reid, 338 Niagara Street.

A record number of 85 courses ranging from public speaking to carpentry are offered. Included are courses in language, investment, woodworking, art, sculpture, dressmaking, and speech therapy.

Victoria and District Cornish Association will meet Saturday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. G. E. Reid, 338 Niagara Street.

A Young Adult's Club will be organized by the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The club will combine social activities with education. It is planned to provide varied programs, each week, including speakers, films and social evenings.

Seventeen members of the Golden Nugget Club will travel to Seattle where they will be guests of the Seattle "Y" Outdoors Club over the Thanksgiving week-end. They will return Tuesday morning.

Gizah Temple of the Shrine made their annual donation to Queen Alexandra Solarium Monday when Walter Luney of the Shrine presented a cheque for \$4,000 to Geoffrey I. Edgelow of the Solarium board.

First Week's Times-Bay Contest Winners Typify Victoria's Beautiful Children



KENNETH RITCHIE... winner

Here are three of the loveliest youngsters in an area notable for its beautiful children. They are the three who took top awards in the first week of the Times-Hudson's Bay Company



DENNISE DARLEY... among the best

sponsored Personality Parade Contest. Kenneth Ritchie took the judges' votes for top honors. So the little boy, whose home is at 346 Arnold Road, will be among the finalists



DAVID NOREN... honorable mention

for the \$50 scrip which goes to the winner. Little Miss Darley lives at 11 Kildew Road, in Colwood. And David is from 1122 Old Esquimalt Road. Both won honorable mentions in the first week of the parade. Judges are Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria M.L.A.; A. G. Culver of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Bill Halkett, photographer of the Times.

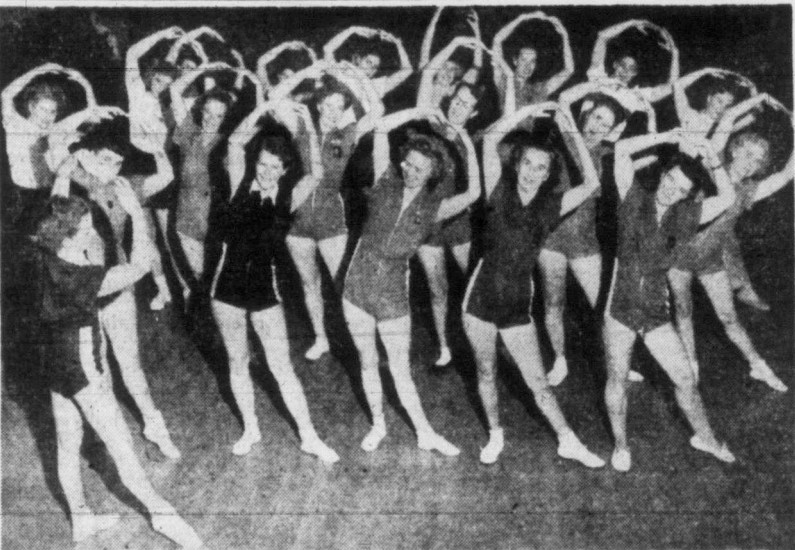
Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952

Second
Section
Pages 11-20

11



Mrs. Gwen Joyce, left foreground, leads at first class of new season. Pro-Rec enthusiasts in group exercises

TRAIN TO KEEP TRIM AND SLIM

Pro-Rec Women Start New Season

By PETE LOUDON

Co-eds, business women, young matrons and perhaps a greying grandmother or two, bounced and pranced together Monday night at the Crystal Garden.

The return of women's Pro-Rec classes, under sponsorship of the Physical Education and Recreation Branch of the Department of Education, was enthusiastically greeted by 100 first-nighters. The evening was devoted to registration and "loosening-up" exercises.

The occupational hazard which threaten the female figure in office or housework, were subjected to a determined attack, led by instructor Mrs. Gwen Joyce. A series of "rhythmic fundamentals," consisting of free-

swinging calisthenics done to music, were gracefully executed. Slimming by exercise is a prime drawing card for attendance, said Mrs. Joyce, though at first glance few of the ladies from 16 to 60 who turn up for the weekly sessions lack graceful proportion. Insurance against "steno's slouch" is also a reward of diligent attendance, she implied.

Mrs. Betty Garnot will assist Mrs. Joyce in the many other activities open to Victoria womenfolk, free of charge. These include passive, partner and bench exercises, group and relay games, tumbling and vaulting.

Tap, elementary ballet and folk dancing also come within the range of the versatile teachers. Separate classes are conducted for swimming activities, such as diving and lifesaving, and the ladies also have organized bowling each Monday afternoon at Gibson's Bowladrome. Other gym classes are held at the Willows

School Auditorium, Wednesday nights, with Mrs. Betty Garnot in charge.

Pro-Rec was organized in 1935. Mrs. Joyce says that it is still growing, with Monday's response an indication of an exciting year.

Cameron Draws Criticism From Tory Official

Prominent Progressive Conservative Gordon Cameron, who may turn Social Credit, has come under fire from one section of Victoria Tories.

R. J. Patch, chairman of Ward Four Conservatives, issued a statement today criticizing the former provincial president's statement that he hasn't made up his mind what he's going to do politically.

"It seems hardly creditable that a man in public life should make such a statement," said Mr. Patch. "Surely such a statement by Mr. Cameron would lead one to wonder if it were not the noise of the well-known hand-wagon that has him befuddled."

Mr. Patch also took issue with the suggestion that Mr. Cameron would like to remain a Tory in the federal field but turn Social provincially.

He termed the suggestion "ridiculous and impossible" because the platforms of each party are "as wide apart as could possibly be."

"Mr. Cameron, by his admission that he can't make up his mind between two such opposed programs, would appear to place him in the position of a man climbing upon the auction block, awaiting the highest bidder."

"This position certainly does not enhance his stock value, at least, to the Conservative party, as a man who could act in the best interests of the community as a whole," concluded Mr. Patch.

Union Renews Fight To Keep Poje Free

I.W.A. Launching Second Appeal in Contempt Case

Steps were being taken by I.W.A. lawyers this afternoon to obtain a second stay of proceedings to allow Tony Poje to have his freedom until the contempt of court conviction on which he has been sentenced can be appealed a second time—this time to the Supreme Court of Canada.

B.C.'s Court of Appeal today ruled out the appeal against the three-month prison sentence given Poje by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris last month.

NOT UNANIMOUS

The Appeal Court decision was not unanimous, however. While Mr. Justice Sidney Smith and Mr. Justice H. I. Bird held that there were no grounds for altering the prison sentence, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran, who presided over the hearing, held otherwise.

Reasons for judgment will be handed down later. Oral decision of the court was delivered this morning by Mr. Justice Smith.

SEEKING STAY

R. J. McMaster, principal counsel for the I.W.A., began immediately judgment was delivered to prepare documents for making further application for a stay of proceedings, pending a second appeal to the Supreme Court.

A stay was granted while B.C. Court of Appeal was hearing the I.W.A.'s argument, which allowed Poje his freedom on his own recognizance.

Poje and 14 other I.W.A. members were charged with contempt after they picketed the Nanaimo Assembly wharf during the summer lumber strike in spite of a court injunction.

HELD RINGLEADER

Poje, who is business agent for the union in Nanaimo, and who was held "ringleader" of the pickets, was sentenced to a three-month prison term and a \$3,000 fine. The other 14 were each fined \$300.

The appeal was against sentencing of all 15. Today's judgment concerned all of them.

Escaped Snakes Worrying Nanaimo

A move to ban reptiles from the assorted attractions of traveling shows on Vancouver Island has been instituted by Mayor Earl C. Westwood of Nanaimo.

Nanaimo council has adopted a Westwood-sponsored resolution which will be sent to the Vancouver Island Municipal Association. The motion expresses alarm over the recent release of rattlesnakes from traveling shows in three island centres.

ISLAND FORESTS' HAZARD HIGH AND EXTREME CAUTION URGED

Vancouver Island's fire hazard ranges from "moderate to high" and extreme caution should still be exercised in the forests, the B.C. Forest Service reported today.

"The hazard remains fairly high, and there is no indication of a change of temperature. No rain is immediately in prospect," an official said.

There are 59 fires in the province, 24 in the Vancouver forest district, which includes the Island.

Half-Billion Bushel Trade Expected Here

Ogden Point Elevator Likely to Handle Heavy Grain Shipments, Railroader Says

There is "plenty of grain" on the prairies—enough to keep Ogden Point elevator operating at capacity during the season.

This is the opinion of James J. Behan, who took over as manager of the B.C. district of Canadian National Railways on Oct. 1.

Here today on an inspection trip Mr. Behan stated that the 2,000,000 bushel elevator would probably handle 5,000,000 bushels this season.

"We'll be ready to move grain in as soon as the corn is out, and the operators, Hallett & Carey, B.C., gives us the go-ahead," he said.

Grain will go to Port Mann from the prairies via C.N.R., and the grain cars will be brought to Ogden Point by C.N.R. car ferry.

"We are very pleased at the

Court Is Cleared In Rape Hearing As Counsel Argue

A trial-within-a-trial, with the public barred, occupied the attention of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, in Assize Court today as the trial of Bhag Singh, otherwise known as Ram Singh, entered its second day.

Singh is charged with rape of a 14-year-old Saanich girl last May 24.

Jurymen, sworn in to hear the case Monday morning, are confined to separate quarters while witnesses are called so that Mr. Justice Macfarlane can rule on the admissibility of Crown evidence in the case.

The judge has ruled that because of the nature of the case that the public should be kept from the courtroom during the course of the trial.

Alberni C.C.F. Group Elects New President

The Alberni C.C.F. Constituency Association has a new president. He is Les Otferson, who was elected to replace Hans Jonsson. The former president retired after 10 years of active service in an executive position.



JAMES J. BEHAN... has trade vision

development in Victoria," Mr. Behan said. "Terminal elevators are filled with grain, and there is more waiting in country elevators. The grain movement will see a distinct increase in activity at port of Victoria."

Mr. Behan, a railroader for 41 years, succeeded Bernard Allen, who retired on superannuation. His headquarters are in Vancouver.

He has been with the C.N.R. since 1911, when he started as a clerk in the accounting department in Toronto.

C.N.R.'s biggest step forward in the west in recent years is the agreement with North Vancouver to take over the second narrow bridge, Mr. Behan believes.

For the first time, the C.N.R. will have access to tidewater near the centre of population on the lower mainland.

Harbor Commission trackage will be taken over by the railway, and agreement with the C.P.R. has been reached to use some of its trackage. New tracks will be built east of the bridge, when details are settled with the municipality, and Mr. Behan confidently expects a big industrial development on the north shore.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Is Nov. 11, Armistice Day, a Dominion statutory holiday.—H.M.O.

A.—Nov. 11, designated as Remembrance Day, is a federal statutory holiday.

Q.—What is the difference between an ambassador and a minister?—M.R.

A.—An ambassador is a minister of the highest rank. A minister is a representative corresponding to but ranking below an ambassador.

Q.—Was there any South American nation engaged in the First World War?—G.M.F.

A.—Yes, Brazil.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK PUTS EMPHASIS ON SERVICE

'Their Leadership Vital to Our Way of Life': Harrison

The importance of newspapers to the communities they serve was emphasized by Mayor Claude Harrison in a statement today which brought this year's observance of National Newspaper Week to a close.

"The leadership of newspapers in the territory they cover is vital to the preservation of our way of life," the Mayor Harrison

mayor said. "Only through their factual reporting and their championship of causes can the public be kept informed on the affairs of the day and the various projects which a city or district must undertake if it is to grow and progress."

"On the newspapers we depend for the spread of information of us. They report the plans elected representatives make for the conduct of public business. They keep us posted on developments as they proceed. They present facts to justify certain courses of action and

they open for debate issues that are every citizen's business."

"It is true they stir controversy and controversy can be uncomfortable to some individuals concerned. Yet it is my belief, and I think the belief is general, that such is part of their service to the community. If a question creates broad and even heated interest among readers, the expression of that interest provides a guide to public opinion and should influence the action which is taken on any specific matter."

"We are familiar, of course, with the assistance newspapers give to many worthy causes—the endorsement of the current Red Feather campaign is a case in point."

"And while there are occasions on which many of us disagree with the opinion voiced in the newspapers, it must remain a source of satisfaction to us that we live in a country in which such differences of opinion are allowed to flourish. The newspapers, jealous as they are of the freedom of the press, are funda-

mental in the defense of the other freedoms."

"Personally, I don't mind if the papers make mistakes about me—innocently or otherwise—because the truth will out. I would rather have that than a press which is muzzled, because where a press is muzzled countries fall into that sad state where liberty is gone."

"As National Newspaper Week draws to a close, it is worth our while to note these points which are so frequently taken for granted in a community as fortunate as ours."

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Curtain Threader Helps With Fall Housecleaning
By PENNY SAVER

Remember a couple of weeks ago I tried to break the news to you gently that fall housecleaning time was here?

Granted you'd never guess it by the weather but nevertheless you can't overlook the fact that twice a year or so you should turn your house inside out.

In the process the curtains will come down, be washed or dry cleaned, and then put up again.

A boon to the housewife at this time is the curtain threader.

It is only 20 pennies in price and far more than that when you measure it in value around the home.

You simply insert the threader in the curtain by squeezing ends together, then rod can be slipped through curtain in a jiffy.

It will fit round or flat rods and prevents catching, pulling or tearing curtains.

Here is another item which is indispensable in the home and for the car, too.

It's a suedeette cloth that does an excellent job of cleaning at all times—saves time and effort, too.

The cloth, priced at \$2.19, has many features to organic chemicals for washing, drying and polishing.

The high absorbency cloth is lint free, does not shrink, has no slippery touch, is not affected by detergents, bleach, cleaning spray or fat.

It can be boiled and will still retain its shape. They say the cloth actually improves with use and does not stiffen after drying.

Accompanying the cloth is a plastic bag which you can slip the cloth in when you've finished and it will stay moist and be ready to use again at any time.

There is a new can-opener on the market.

I didn't think it was possible to invent another new one, but evidently it is.

This new can-opener sells for \$4.95 and is so designed that you will want to place it in a conspicuous spot in your kitchen to show it off.

The all-metal case is offset with a shiny chrome handle and the outstanding feature about the opener is that it has a removable cutter which slips out to be washed.

There is no lever arrangement you just start turning and the cutter holds the can in place. Reverse the handle to release it.

Another interesting feature about this new model is that there are two convenient angles which it can be placed on the wall.

AS WE LIVE

You've Never Had a Date?
It May Be Your Own Fault
By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a young person has no dates, it is usually his own fault. Either he has no interest in dating or he has not learned how to get along with the opposite sex. That is the problem facing the 21-year-old man who writes:

(Q)—"I have never had a date in my life and it upsets me. I have a slight physical handicap which makes me very self-conscious. The girls seem to prefer other fellows to me. I am tall, well-built and friendly, but have no luck with the girls. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated."

(A)—First, conquer the self-consciousness you have about your slight physical defect. Most of us have something wrong with us but we either cover it up so it won't show or we forget it. The girls probably won't notice it—or won't be bothered by it if they do notice it—so long as you see they have a good time when they're with you.

Because most men your age are well experienced in dating by now, you would seem immature to girls your age. For that reason don't try to take them out on dates alone until you have mastered the art of dating and feel confident you can meet any problem that may arise.

Instead, ask one of your men friends to arrange for you to go on a double or triple date with him. Let him plan the whole affair, but keep your eyes and ears open to see how it's done. Let him get a "blind date" for you so you can start afresh, with no memories of past failures with girls your know.

When you do go out, make sure you are more than friendly. Try to be polite, agreeable, and amusing. People like a person who thinks of their interests and comforts, and they like to be amused.

To compensate for your inexperience in dating, it would be a good idea to spend more money for your dates than is usually necessary. Take the girls to a place where the food is good, where there is good music or entertainment, or where they aren't likely to go with other men. This will go a long way toward making the girls want to date you in the future.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CRANBERRY TORTE

Pastry: 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup shortening, 3 tablespoons sugar, grated peel of one lemon, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons water.

Sift flour and baking powder into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Add sugar, lemon peel and egg, which has been beaten with water. Knead dough until no trace of egg shows. Chill.

Make filling: Combine ½ cup water, 1 cup sugar, and 2 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca in saucepan; bring to boil. Add 2 cups cranberries and cook until cranberries pop. Remove from heat, add juice of one lemon. Cool.

Roll out ½ of pastry to ¼-inch thickness. Line 9-inch pie plate. Roll out remaining dough; cut into ¼-inch strips. Pour filling into pie shell; cover with lattice top made with strips; flute edge. Bake at 350 degrees F., for 30 to 35 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serves six to eight.

If desired, substitute one 16-ounce can of whole cranberry sauce and juice of one lemon for filling. Mix well. Pour into pie shell, cover with lattice top and bake.



Low-priced dish with priceless FLAVOUR

LADIES . . .

TRY OUR SAMPLE BUNDLE

2 SHEETS
2 PILLOW SLIPS
2 SHIRTS

Beautifully Finished 78¢

FREE DELIVERY

VICTORIA Laundry

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731 FISGARD ST.

OPPOSITE "THE BAY"

Thrifty and Easy



Alice Brooks

One sock (man's size 12) for this darling cuddle-dolly! Inexpensive, quick to sew; braids can be straw yarn; clothes of scraps from her little mother's dresses.

Win a child's heart with this 12-inch cuddle doll! Pattern 7069; doll directions; clothes patterns.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Do You Get It in the Neck?
You Can Correct Tension

Many persons suffer with aching fatigue at the back of the neck. This is often due to poor posture. If we slump through the region of the neck we create strains which cause this fatigue.

Watch your posture when you sit at your work. Keep the spine straight through the neck as well as the back. Sit with the hips back in the chair and then forward from the waist, spine still straight.

If you have had habitually poor posture your muscles will tire when you first begin making them do their work correctly. However, this period soon passes. Good posture is not nearly so tiring as bad posture once you train your body.

Nervous tension also seems to hit us at the back of the neck. Often the tense, uncomfortable weariness we experience at the

end of a driving day is due to this factor. Try to work and live in a more relaxed manner. Cut rush and hurry out of your day—or at least the feeling of rush and hurry.

Today I want to give you some first aids to help you when you experience the neck ache. When you first return home get into comfortable clothes and lie down flat on the hard floor. Use no pillow. Bend your knees and place your feet flat on the floor. Rest in this position for a bit. Then stand up and do the following exercises.

1. Drop your head forward, chin to chest. Lift your head and lower it backward as far as you can. Continue for 10 times.

2. Stand erect. Make circles with your shoulders—not your arms. The arms hang at your sides. Circle backward a few

Borstal System To Be Explained

S. Roxborough Smith, director of New Haven, Conn., will address the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting on Friday, at 2:45 in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Mr. Smith will speak on the Borstal system of training and rehabilitation for youthful offenders which is carried on at New Haven.

The general interest in training of this type is reflected in the fact that at the recent biennial convention of the Federation of Canadian Clubs in Hamilton a resolution was passed urging that governments across the country direct their attention to this particular phase of our youth training program.

British Columbia is the only province that has such a program of training and rehabilitation for young people at the present time.

Title of Mr. Smith's address is "The Borstal System of Training and Rehabilitation of Youthful First Offenders."

Announcing . . .

The Posy Shop's 5th Anniversary Prize Winners

Ken Robinson of the Posy Shop is pleased to announce that the winners of the lovely Planter Lamps are: Mrs. E. Schroeter, 240 Stormont St., and Mrs. Browning, 3151 Carman St.

Ken Robinson and his friendly staff express their warm appreciation for your interest in their 5th Anniversary event, and invite you to make Victoria's favorite florist your headquarters for every type of floral arrangement. The Posy Shop, 623 Fort St. G 5422 Member F.T.D.A.

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Eat for fitness!

On the field that extra drive can mean victory. Big-league players and trainers get extra drive, extra energy by eating a whole grain cereal for breakfast. **Brex** is a whole grain cereal with extra wheat germ, and now the official cereal of Sports College. That's because Sports College experts agree **Brex** gives you vitamins and nourishment that are a "must" in any athlete's daily diet.

Brex is not only a dandy breakfast cereal, it can be used for making cookies, scones and muffins. Ask Mom to get **Brex** for you. She can cook it for you in 3 minutes. Breakfast is your most important meal so start right—with **Brex**!



the cereal for Athletes!



Fresh from U.S. success—Now in Canada!

Bobbi PIN CURL PERMANENT!

Sets, styles, waves—
ALL AT ONE TIME!



Just pin curl as usual and apply Bobbi! There's no worry of wrong-way waves or wrong-place curls with your familiar pin curls. No new clumsy curlers to fiddle with!



No neutralizer—just rinse 45 minutes later! The waving action is stopped surely, safely—by clean rinsing with water. No fear of frizzy, kinky curls from left-on lotion!





Patrons attending opening concert of Victoria's symphony season at Royal Theatre Monday evening included Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, right, and Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Bennett wore a gown of black nylon taffeta with beaded rose crepe bodice and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Harrison's gown was powder blue.



Mr. and Mrs. K. Christiansen were first nighters. Here, they are receiving programs from Miss Audrey Miller, member of the women's committee of Victoria Symphony Society.



Among the many young music lovers were, left to right, Mr. C. Haslam, Miss Morley Parker and Mr. Lloyd Duff.



Mrs. John Hope, left, daughter of the late Hon. James Dunsmuir, one-time lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, who is visiting in Victoria from England at present, and Mrs. H. Despard Twigg, were together at the concert.

Victorians who signed the register recently at British Columbia House, London, Eng., were Mr. R. A. MacDonell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. King and Mrs. G. T. Winter. Others who registered from Vancouver Island were Miss M. J. Leigh, Sidney; Mrs. M. Wadsworth and Mrs. Slater, Duncan.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1952 13

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For a Thursday Bride-Elect

Friends, co-workers and relatives have feted Thursday evening's bride-elect, Miss Gloria Dewar. Miss Elsa Friesen and Miss Ricki Syrett entertained in her honor last evening in the apartment home of the former, 625 Linden Avenue. A corsage of yellow rosebuds was presented to Miss Dewar. Mrs. W. Dewar and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, received yellow carnations, respectively. Among invited guests were Mrs. L. Smirke, Mrs. M. Bowden, Mrs. E. Molle, Mrs. I. Thompson, Mrs. M. Brown and Misses Joyce Aldridge, Evelyn Greene, Audrey Smith, Pamela Briley, Norma Southall, Hazel Hynes, Bess Owen, Charlotte Montgomery, Kay Bortle, Bobbie Goward and Libby Boake.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murphy, 2675 Topp Avenue, were "at home" for Miss Dewar and her fiancé, Lieut. R. Harold Murphy, R.C.A.P.C. Presiding at the tea table were aunts of the groom-elect, Miss Gertrude Jackson and Mrs. E. Mariner. More than 60 guests attended.

A linen shower honoring the bride-elect was given recently by Mrs. L. Bailey, 1896 Quamichan Avenue. Also honored were Mrs. Dewar and Mrs. Murphy. Other guests were Mrs. R. Pipes, Mrs. I. Sellers, Mrs. I. Jepson, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. G. Schwabe, Mrs. J. Dewar, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. F. Popham and Misses Ricki Syrette and Elsa Friesen.

Co-workers in the Bank of Commerce, main branch, gathered earlier in the month when Mr. T. R. Edwards presented a linen luncheon set to Miss Dewar on behalf of the 80 guests.

Mrs. J. E. Korning, who has been spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer, Beaver Street, has been joined by her husband, Lieut. Cmdr. Korning, who has been transferred to this coast from Halifax.

Mr. Archie H. Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road, has returned from a month's visit to eastern cities. Mrs. Wills, who accompanied him, is remaining in Calgary for ten days as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, who have just had their first daughter, Sharon Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waude, Vancouver Street, entertained recently at a cocktail party to honor the latter's son, Mr. Terry Walls, and his fiancée, Miss Grace Weberg. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spedding, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spark, Mr. A. Coult and Miss Sylvia Weberg, members of bridal party.

Veto

GIVES YOU
ALL-DAY PROTECTION
—IN JUST 5 SECONDS!

Veto Cream Deodorant checks perspiration quickly. Veto stops offending odor instantly, effectively, safely.

- Rubs in easily, quickly
- Safe for skin
- Safe for clothes
- Stays moist in jar

38¢ 50¢ 75¢

Guaranteed by COLGATE!

GRAND WESTINGHOUSE DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK!

OPENING 9 A.M. DAILY!

EVENINGS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC — 7.10 P.M.

SEE THE 24" TV SCREEN

Largest in Canada—in Continuous Operation!

SEE WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION, WASHERS, RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WESTINGHOUSE TWINS, LAUNDROMAT AND DRYER, IRONS, TOASTERS, ETC.

NATIONAL MOTORS SHOWROOMS

819 YATES ST.

Showroom Compliments of your Ford and Monarch Dealer

Bridal Couple Make Home In Brandon

Following a honeymoon motoring in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Taylor, who were married recently in Knox United Church, Winnipeg, will make their home in Brandon, Man.

Dr. H. A. McLeod officiated for the former Edith Louise Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harris, Maddock Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Winnipeg.

J. B. Leggett gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown with white lace bodice and nylon net skirt appliqued with lace over satin. Her veil was finger-tip length and she carried a bouquet of white bebe chrysanthemums and red roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. J. D. Hay, who wore a copper-toned lace dress with matching accessories and a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

Frank Taylor was best man for his brother, and ushers were Keith Pearn and William Pearn. J. D. Hay proposed toast to the bride at reception following the ceremony.

Victoria Lion's Auxiliary tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay, Thursday at 2. Sale of work, home cooking, candy. Bridge and canasta. Door prizes. Women's Auxiliary, Esquimalt United Church, annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner, Sunday school room, Wednesday at 6. Second sitting, 6.30.

Well-Known Couple Married At Recent Nuptial Service

Canon George Biddle officiated at the nuptial service in St. John's Anglican Church recently which united Stella Margaret Rumsby in marriage with Thomas Alfred (Gus) Jacklin.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rumsby, St. Charles Street, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alfred Jacklin, Redfern Street.

The church was decorated with autumn flowers and F. Chubb played organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white lace poised over net and satin, fashioned with net yoke rising from scallops of lace, lily-point sleeves, the full skirt falling back from either side of the pointed waistline to reveal the filmy net and satin under-dress, tapered to the floor in the back. Her elbow-length veil of illusion net was gathered to a headress of net trimmed with lace and edged with lily of the valley.

For "something old" she wore heirloom pearl earrings, and had a triple strand of pearls at her throat. She carried a white prayer book topped with three brown and yellow orchids tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Barbara Downe, matron of honor for her sister, chose pale blue lace over net and taffeta, with scalloped neck and net yoke, puff sleeves and featuring insets of lace in the skirt. She carried a spray bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

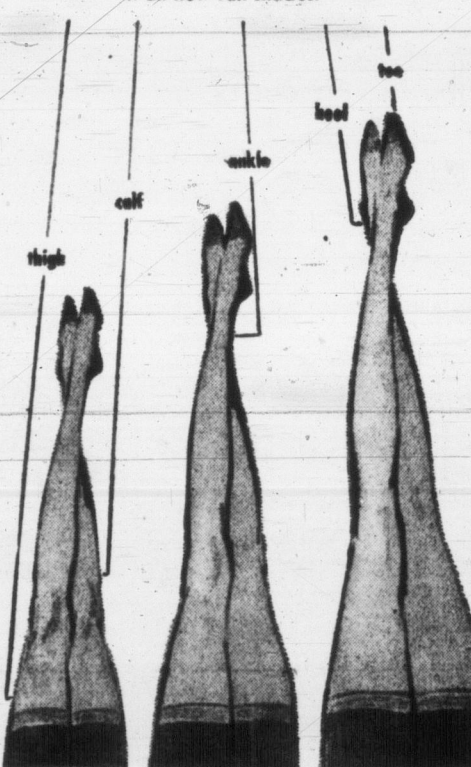
Her sister, Miss June Rumsby, was bridesmaid in a gown similarly styled, in pale pink, complemented by a spray bouquet of wine chrysanthemums. Both wore

welcomed guests with them to the reception held at the Old England Inn. The lace-covered table lighted by white candles in silver candelabra, was centred by the three-tiered cake bedded in white tulle sprinkled with gladiolus blooms. Mr. Hugh McIntyre proposed the toast.

Driving to Portland, Oregon, for their honeymoon, the bride wore a three-piece suit of gold English worsted, with copper-colored hat, dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage.



Kayser knows all legs aren't the same! That's why only KAYSER makes fashion-wise. Nylons carefully proportioned to fit everywhere... at thigh, calf, ankle, heel and toe + length. Your stockings will fit where they should, and thus give greater comfort and longer wear. In all new fall shades.



Next time — be wiser — buy KAYSER HOSIERY • GLOVES • LINGERIE

give him plenty of

milk

FOR NUTRITION

Give your children their daily quota of pure, dairy-fresh milk for abundant health... for vitality and cheeks that glow! Order pure fresh SHEPHERD'S MILK and CREAM DAILY!

PHONE G 3039

FOR HOME DELIVERY

Shepherd's Dairy

DAILY Home Delivery

1451 FORT ST. PHONE G 3039

major suit!

At your bidding—wonderful DELNOR Green Peas.

DELNOR

Foremost in Frozen Foods

AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

Gossard-deb makes you see-sational!



Yes, it's really you. With picture-pretty uplift in Gossard's new bra. Little in the middle, smoothed below in Gossard-deb's pull-on girdle No. 16 and No. 616 (pantie No. 17 and No. 617) with no bones, no equal. All in white, all worth seeing soon. Tomorrow?

Girdle and pantie, whisper-sheer tulle and satin elastic, 14" and 16" lengths. Picture-pretty bra, shaped and stitched for complete uplift. Nylonized nylon and embroidered marquisette. A, B, C cups.

The **Gossard** line of beauty

THE CANADIAN H. W. GOSSARD CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.
Chicago • New York • San Francisco • Dallas • Atlanta • Melbourne • Sydney

Mc & Mc Wednesday CLEARANCES!

Store Hours: 8.30 to 5.30 Daily; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone G 1111

Sale! Gilt-Framed Mirrors

An outstanding group of better quality mirrors at greatly reduced prices. Circular and oblong shapes—6 only! 14"x24" size, 1 only. Reg. 22.50. **16⁵⁰**

20" circular, reg. 16.50 **12.50** 26" circular, reg. 27.50 **19.95**
25" circular, reg. 16.50 **11.75**

Furniture, Second Floor

24.95 Smoker Stands—All metal pedestal type with imitation marble on base. 8" **14⁹⁵**

\$229 Washer — 1 only electric washing machine—brand new but damaged in transit—mechanically perfect. **\$153**
No trade-in.

Appliances, Main Floor

22.75 Bookcase—Walnut finished, open style. 1 only, slightly marked. 30" wide by 48" high. Special, each **17⁹⁵**

Furniture, Second Floor

19c Tumblers — Attractive frosted spiral pattern. 72 only for early shoppers. Special, each **12^c**

4.95 Boudoir Lamps—Attractive pottery base lamps with pleated acetate shades. 12 only to clear. Each **2⁹⁹**

Lamps, Main Floor

1.95 Teapots—"Woods" quality English teapots in the 2-cup size. Assorted fancy patterns. **99^c**
Special, each

3.75 Teapots—"Woods" Indian tree pattern. 6-cup size, quality earthenware. **1⁹⁵**
Special, each

China, Main Floor

Free Parking Space—Entrance From Cormorant Street

Yardley Lipsticks

are keyed to fashion's colours

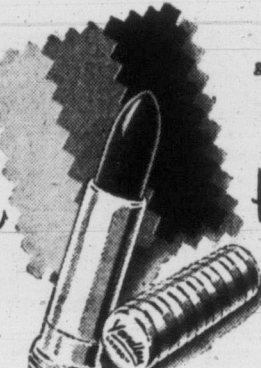
For the new fashion gemtones in blue, red, purple and lovely related shades choose

"FASHION-MATCHING"

Red Fuchsia

lightly lit with a blue fire to glorify your lips and clothes.

And there are six other fashion-right shades just \$1.50. Matching Cream Rouge .85c



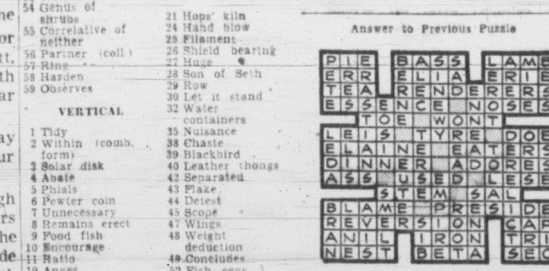
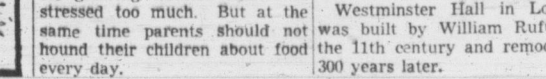
For the new fashion goldtones in cream, green, caramel to deep bronze-brown tones choose

"FASHION-MATCHING"

Holly Red

touched with a sunny glow to enhance your beauty, harmonize with your clothes.

YARDLEY
OF LONDON



Both Houses of Parliament re-assemble Oct. 14 after the summer recess to clear up outstanding business, and will probably end the session Oct. 31.

Both Houses of Parliament re-assemble Oct. 14 after the summer recess to clear up outstanding business, and will probably end the session Oct. 31.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS — "Something to Live For," at 1.35, 4.12, 6.49, 9.31, plus "Here's to the Memory," at 3.19, 5.56, 8.27.

JOHN ARTHUR WAYNE
A Lady Takes a Chance
— PLUS —
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Bombardier
— IN —
**PAT O'BRIEN
— IN —
**BOMBARDIER
ENDS WED.****

PLAZA

CAPITOL — "The Quiet Man," at 1.36, 4.11, 6.46, 9.26.
DOMINION — "You For Me," at 1.00, 1.00, 2.00, 10.05, plus "Johnny Eager," at 2.10, 5.10, 8.15.

FOX — "Bulldog Drummond," plus "Love Is Better Than Ever," Last complete show 8.20, Doors 6.30.
OAK BAY — "Bond Street," at 7.02, 9.07.

ODEON — "Don't Bother to Knock," at 1.32, 3.36, 5.40, 7.44, 9.48.

PLAZA — "A Lady Takes a Chance," plus "Bombardier."

RIO — "Dillinger," plus "D.O.A." Continuous from 6.45 p.m.

ROYAL — No shows today owing to stage attraction.

TILLCUM — "Cry Danger," plus "Emergency Wedding." Gates open 6.30 p.m. Show starts 7.00 p.m.

MARILYN MONROE
Every Inch a Woman ... Every Inch a Star...

RICHARD WIDMARK
MARILYN MONROE

"Don't Bother to Knock"

EXTRA
BRITAIN'S
"COMET"

ODEON

FAMILY NITE every TUES.-WED.

LOAD UP THE CAR! THE MORE THE MERRIER! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! BRING THE NEIGHBORS!

Dick Powell
Rhonda Fleming
"CRY DANGER"

Larry Parks
Rutha Hale
"EMERGENCY WEDDING"

Tillicum Outdoor Theatre

DRIVE IN - WALK IN
BURNSIDE AT TILLCUM



"My son has chosen banking"

When a bank manager retired last year, he wrote his General Manager to tell why he was proud his son also had chosen a banking career:

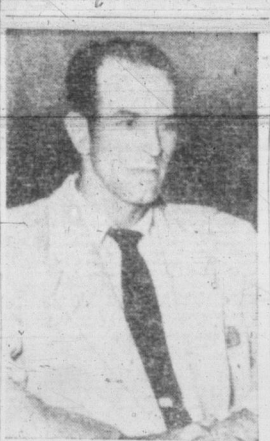
"I shall always recall my banking days with pleasure and I cannot think of any other occupation that gives one a greater opportunity to meet people and form lasting friendships. I have been privileged to serve the bank in three provinces... That my son has chosen banking is also a great satisfaction to me. He is most anxious to make good on his own account."

Any young man on the lookout for an interesting and worthwhile career — for opportunities to grow and get ahead — should take a look at banking. Have a talk with the bank manager in your neighborhood branch. It may well prove an important turning point in your life.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by
THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Victoria Daily Times, 15
TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1952



LIE-DETECTOR proved truth of Jim Rivera's statement he was innocent of rape charges, his lawyer said today. The Chicago White Sox outfielder, who started for Seattle Rainiers last year, claimed the 22-year-old married woman who laid the charge against him submitted willingly to his embraces after inviting him into her apartment.

NOW SHOWING
DOORS OPEN 6.30
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8.30
'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'
A Detective Story Filmed in London
STARRING WALTER PIDGEON
SECOND FEATURE
"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR - LARRY PARKS
COMEDY FEATURING
AND LATEST NEWS

FOX PLAZA
Hillside and Quadra

NOW SHOWING
"BOND STREET"
Starring—
Ronald Howard, Roland Young and Jean Kent
If you enjoyed "Quartette" and "Trio" you will enjoy "Bond Street"
Complete Shows 6.45, 8.30
Feature 7.07, 9.07

OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT
ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION
YOU WILL ENJOY OUR NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT

"Twas ... o'Clock in the Morning"

'On Sunday morning as I sat on the bed, I stared out the window & scratched my head. I reached for one shoe, using my toe, then absent-mindedly tied the bow. Then with the other I did the same, when into the room the G.F. came. "Smatter with you, I see," she looked on her face, "and why," she asked, "do you stare into space?" "Wassat," I said, putting up a show, "into space?" "Well I dunno," "Well, hurry," she replied, "get off that perch."



or, once again, we'll be late for church." I got up, it took some will, when I heard the Voice of Mr. Dave Hill. Someone's tires he was trying to sell, from down in the basement of the Douglas Hotel. "I like his voice" (she'd put on her slip). "I think he ad-libs, and tears up each script." "Yes," she agreed, to this idle roomer, "he seems to have a dry sense of humor." "Shall I wear a clean shirt?" (her slip had a frill). "Well—OF ALL THINGS—you certainly will. It's on the hanger in front of your nose," she stood on one foot & pulled on her hose. "What tie shall I wear, the grey or green?" "The best ties," said Dave, "that you ever have seen." Dave put on a record, she said "Oh Maurice, listen will you, he's playing OUR piece." Now I s'pose every couple that ever got wed, ONE, special song, kinda went to their head. And all thru the years, they never do cease saying "Listen dear, they're playing OUR piece." 'Twas a wait, Dave played, as most "pieces" are, I reached for her... she wasn't very far. As we danced past the mirror, I thot she looked sweet, in her frilly slip and her stocking feet. Our daughters came in, & sat on the bed. I winked at Trudie as deftly I led. Back & forth we glided with ease, with me—at turns length from the frilly chemise. The music stopped. I collapsed in a chair. "Now... what," she said, "was she going to wear?" Then into the car we all did vault, late again... 'twas all Dave's fault.

HUIBBER'S
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
NYLON Chesterfields... YOU should see them and you can even wash 'em out, should the kids spill it on your lovely new sofa. Warehoused only \$249.00.

A TIMES FEATURE

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

A.A. (Don't Miss)
B.B. (Don't Miss)
C.C. (Don't Miss)

(BB) DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK (Odeon): I don't think anyone could have gone to a show more prejudiced than I to see Marilyn Munroe in this one. I like most of you—feel that a good actress comes up the hard way, through stock, the honkey-tonks and one night stands. Miss Munroe's chief claim to fame seemed to be posing in the skinny for calendar art.

My apologies to Miss Munroe for this shabby prejudice. If her succeeding pictures carry the same authority as her portrayal of the psychopathic baby-sitter in "Don't Bother to Knock," Miss Munroe will have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that she is an actress and an excellent one to boot.

The story: Richard Widmark is carrying a mile-high torch for night club singer, Anne Bancroft to no avail. She tosses him aside because of his cynical outlook on life. According to her he "doesn't feel for his fellow men." Back in his hotel room the disgruntled Widmark

spots the curvaceous Munroe through his window opposite. Employed as a hotel baby sitter she is in the midst of trying on the negligee of the child's mother, also the mother's perfume and jewelry. She and Widmark shortly get together. Slowly, point by point Widmark perceives her cunning and duplicity, her obvious lack of mental balance. Throughout the dequemet the suspense is nicely balanced and effortlessly maintained.

The story from here on is constrained, nicely done and directed. And so, instead of consigning Marilyn back to her calendars I hope she will do many more pictures of the calibre of "Don't Bother to Knock." What a pick such a talented young woman has the misfortune to get off to such a poorly conceived bit of publicity. But I suppose a gal has to eat. In the long run it may mean that Miss Munroe's adventures in the pink may eventually put her in the black. I hope so.

A large cavern of great beauty with many stalactite columns was found during tunnelling on Gibraltar in 1913.

RIIO 35c
Bill Government St. Phone 6-9861
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 6.30
Continuous Showing from 6.45
Last Complete Show 8.30
A THRILL PACKED PROGRAM
LAWRENCE TIERNEY
IN
"DILLINGER"
Plus EDMOND O'BRIEN in
"D.O.A."
(DEAD ON ARRIVAL)
ADULTS ONLY
ADMITTED TO THIS SHOW

Speaks on Shrubs

E. M. Benoit will address a general meeting of Victoria Horticultural Society at 7.30 tonight in City Hall. He will speak on garden shrubs, and there will be a question and answer period.

HAVE YOU TRIED
BILL'S TAXI
B 1217
24-HOUR SERVICE

NOW SHOWING!
END "NOT SO QUIET" WEEK
THE QUIET MAN
JOHN WAYNE - MAUREEN O'HARA
BARRY FITZGERALD
BREATHTAKING
COLOR TECHNICOLOR
Feature at 1.36, 4.11, 6.46, 9.26
CAPITOL

NOTE! We suspend our usual program of motion pictures until Thursday, owing to stage attractions.
COMING THURSDAY
VAN JOHNSON - PAUL DOUGLAS in
"WHEN IN ROME"
and
"Holiday for Sinners" *Royal*

Malahat Chalet
Look for Chief Malahat and the Totem Pole
A DELIGHTFUL DRIVE...
Just 17 scenic miles from Victoria. Come up for a Thanksgiving feast! A Full-Course Turkey Dinner
12 Noon to 8 p.m.
Sunday and Monday
Open Daily 'Til 8 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Congar Practice... 9.00-11.00 a.m.
Commercial Practice... 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Public Skating... 2.30, 5.30 p.m.
Public Skating... 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice... 10.00-12.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
Congar Practice... 9.00-11.00 a.m.
Commercial Practice... 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Beginners... 1.30, 2.30 p.m.
Public Skating... 2.30, 5.30 p.m.
Public Skating... 8.00-10.00 p.m.
B.C. Electric... 10.00-11.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice... 11.00-12.00 p.m.

NOW SHOWING
AT 1.35, 4.12, 6.49, 9.31
A Different Kind of Love Story
JOAN FONTAINE - RAY MILLAND
TERESA WRIGHT
George Stevens
Production
A Paramount Picture
"Something to Live For"

"HERE'S TO THE MEMORY"
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS Production

STARTS TODAY 2 ROUSING HITS

Three Gay Young Stars in LOVE-HAPPY ENTERTAINMENT!
The kind of love story that's so real, it surely must have happened!

M.G.M. proudly presents
"YOU FOR ME"
STARRING
PETER LAWFORD
JANE GREER - GIG YOUNG
At 1.00, 4.00, 7.00, 10.05

Romantic T.N.T. brought back!
ROBERT LANA TAYLOR TURNER
In His Academy Award Performance
Van HEFLIN
JOHNNY EAGER
No. 1 Gangster... Gambler... Heel with EDWARD ARNOLD
At 7.10, 9.10, 8.15

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS Production
COMING! The New
WHAT PRICE GLORY
TECHNICOLOR

for Small Jobs

SEDAN DELIVERY F-1 PICKUP
F-1 PANEL F-3 EXPRESS
G.V.W.'S 4,500 TO 6,800 LBS.

for Big Jobs

SERIES F-7 TO F-8 FORD BIG JOBS
G.V.W.'S 19,000 TO 22,000 LBS.
G.C.W.'S 38,000 TO 41,000 LBS.

for All Jobs

7 SERIES 12 WHEELBASES
3 GREAT ENGINES
2 C.O.E. MODELS 2 ALL STEEL CABS

FORD TRUCKS

FEATURING IMPROVED
POWER PILOT
ECONOMY
Most Power from Least Gas!

The thriftiest, most powerful Ford Trucks ever offered — to cover ALL hauling requirements from the ½-ton Pickup to the Extra-Heavy-Duty Big Jobs with G.C.W.'s to 41,000 lbs. With three great V-8 truck engines — including the revolutionary "Cargo-Kings" — to deliver HIGHER POWER and HIGHER TORQUE over a wider range, there's a Ford Truck to fit your hauling needs — that's better than ever because it's built to advanced standards of PERFORMANCE and outstanding ECONOMY.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER **Ford MONARCH** Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!

NATIONAL

FOR THE BEST BUY IN A USED TRUCK SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

MOTORS LIMITED

819 YATES STREET
PHONE G 8177

CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED

Your Ford Dealer Since 1909

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1930 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR SEDAN, equipped with air-conditioner, rayon seat covers, without a doubt "The Best Buy in Victoria" \$1595

Salesmen—Call Evenings

- George Clark \$1054
- Nate Chamus \$1054
- Wally Conner \$1054
- Bob Curran \$1054
- Roy McMillan \$1054
- John Tisdale \$1054
- Kay Ulrich \$1054
- Steve Anderson \$1054
- Ralph Baxter \$1054

- 1931 FORD TUDOR, radio and heater \$1195
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TRUCKS!

- 1931 DODGE 1-Ton C & C \$2525
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BRITISH CARS

- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295
- 1931 Perfect Sedan \$295

LOW COST CARS

- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695
- 1931 Ford Sedan \$695

TRUCKS

- 1931 Mercury 1-Ton Pickup \$1095
- 1931 Mercury 1-Ton Pickup \$1095
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800 PANDORA AVENUE

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
8211 (Days) 8212 (Evenings)

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

827 PANDORA AVENUE E 6113

1952 AUSTIN 1-TON VAN

only 12,000 miles. A one-owner car in A-1 condition \$1325

1950 CHEVROLET DE LUXE TUDOR

SEDAN, fully equipped only 10,000 miles. A one-owner car \$1995

1951 PERFECT HEATER, ex-exceptionally low mileage

\$1050

1950 VANGUARD SEDAN

New metallic paint job. A guaranteed car \$1395

1949 VAUXHALL 6-CYLINDER SEDAN

heater, new metallic paint job, motor overhauled \$1395

1949 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN

Under-seat heater, in beautiful condition. Only 10,000 miles \$1095

1948 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN

completely overhauled \$1495

1936 PACKARD SEDAN, heater, body paint and motor in one-owner condition

\$450

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

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BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

CARS FOR SALE

BETTER VALUES

AT 837 YATES STREET
OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

Fords—Mercurys—Monarchs

Sharply Reduced to Clear
YOU SAVE FROM \$150 TO \$300

FORDS

1937 COACH, nice running car. Was \$600. Reduced to \$295

1938 SEDAN, very good, excellent transportation. Was \$650. Reduced to \$445

1940 COACH IN PERFECT CONDITION, heater, seat covers, new paint, maroon. Reduced to \$695

1948 SEDAN, heater, guaranteed in top condition. Was \$1300. Reduced to \$1345

1949 BUSINESS COUPE, low mileage, heater, guaranteed. Was \$1600. Reduced to \$1445

MERCURYS

1947 COACH AS AN EXTRA SPECIAL. Guaranteed. Heater, maroon color. Was \$1200. Reduced to \$1145

1947 SEDAN 1st class, heater, guaranteed. Was \$1300. Reduced to \$1225

1947 METSOD SEDAN, excellent condition, heater, fully guaranteed. Was \$1200. Reduced to \$1945

MONARCH

1948 SEDAN, very good, heater, fully guaranteed. Was \$1300. Reduced to \$1295

1949 SEDAN, new motor, new tires, like new! \$795

1949 SEDAN, new motor, new tires, like new! \$795

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1949 SEDAN, new motor, new tires, like new! \$795

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WITH MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

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1941 FORD HALF-TON PICKUP \$1395

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ORDERS PLACED

ODDS MAKERS LIKED YANKS

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7 (AP)—New York Yankees were favorites to win the seventh and final game of the World Series

today with either Ed Lopat or Allie Reynolds doing the pitching against the Dodgers' Joe Black.

The odds makers made the Yanks the 7-to-6 choice if Lopat goes and 7½-to-6½ in event manager Casey Stengel comes back with Reynolds.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 (AP)—Promoter Sam Becker Monday offered heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano a guarantee of \$40,000 to meet either Ezzard Charles or Bernie Reynolds here next June. Charles, former title holder, and Reynolds, a Cliffside, N.J., fighter, are scheduled to box 12 rounds Wednesday night.

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**nervous tense
can't rest no appetite
You need
Dr. Chase's
NERVE FOOD**


let **Javex**
do this job

for you



To remove stains
—make tubs and
basins bright, whi
... sprinkle Javex on a wet

cloth and let stand on stubborn stains a few minutes. Then rinse. See directions on label for perfect toilet bowl hygiene.



To take stains
from linens and

... add one tablespoonful of Javex to each 2 gallons of rinse water, soak thoroughly and rinse well. Very stubborn stains should be Javex-treated before laundering.

For daily diaper dipping

... follow same directions as given for linens. Diapers dry beautifully soft, white, stain-free and sweet.

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Canada's
Favorite

Bleach
MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
most housewives know
20 EASY WAYS
Javex

21



Province-Wide C.D. Alarm System in Effect

Simultaneous alarms will sound in every major city and town in British Columbia if any foreign power should attempt a sneak attack on this corner of the continent.

British Columbia is the first province in Canada to complete the alarm hook-up, Major-General C. R. Stein, provincial defense co-ordinator, believes. It has been made possible by the active co-operation of the B.C. Telephone Company and its subsidiaries. The telegraph in stations and amateur radio operators complete the chain of the alarm hook-up, Major-General Stein said.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black believes this warning system "an important step in the development of the civil defense program."

The telephone system, linked with federal facilities for attack warnings, can flash every centre of any consequence to alert defenders, the minister said.

It has been estimated that about 50,000 thunderstorms occur each day in different parts of the world.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

October is essentially a month of preparation. Yet in Victoria this year there are many reluctant gardeners who find it difficult to convince themselves that preparations for winter must be made without delay.

In common with other gardeners I find it hard to believe that frost may visit us any night after an 80-degree day. The cloudless skies, warm northerly winds and singing birds are lullabies to common sense.

However, since the calendar reads October, we must ruthlessly pull out the summer annuals which have continued to give us bloom so much longer than usual. The beds which they have adorned for the past three or four months should be prepared for planting the daffodils and tulips. After digging, water for a couple of hours to get some moisture down where the bulbs will be placed. Bonemeal may be added to the bottom of each planting hole.

Put in your bulbs as soon as you get them. If left around in a dry garage or in the house they will soon lose weight, which means drying-out is taking place, and the bulb is no longer in perfect condition.

With the perennials and shrubs holding on to their leaves so late this year, we can only clean up small sections of the garden, but most perennials may be safely moved now if thoroughly watered before the operation.

Taking cuttings of tender per-

College Hangs Weston Canvas As Memorial

W. P. Weston, prominent British Columbia artist, has presented an oil painting entitled "Battle-Scarred," to Victoria College, as a memorial tribute to the late principal, Dr. J. M. Ewing.

The large canvas, showing fir trees near Metchosin, is now hung in the new library reading room of the Ewing Building, with the inscription, "Presented to Victoria College in memory of Dr. John Morton Ewing by the artist, 1952."

Mr. Weston, a juror at the Arts-Centre judging in September, was art instructor for many years at Vancouver Normal School, where he and the late Dr. Ewing were colleagues and friends.

The artist plans to be in this city for the unveiling of a portrait by Myfanwy of the late college principal. The portrait, commissioned by the faculty and students, will be unveiled by Ray Frey, council president, during mid-October 50th anniversary celebrations at the college.

Socreds' Mixture Of Religion With Politics Attacked

Social Credit's use of the Bible "as a political plank" was criticized Monday night by Andrew Whisker, former Cowichan-Newcastle M.L.A., addressing a Ward Seven Liberal Association meeting.

"I am sure the people will not stand to see the Bible used this way," said Mr. Whisker.

He also took issue with Premier W. A. C. Bennett's statement that other parties will be playing politics if they contest the Columbia and Similkameen by-elections Nov. 24.

"This is a very strange statement, especially coming from Mr. Bennett, who has never shown much political stability in party politics," he said.

Mr. Whisker expressed surprise and disappointment in former Attorney-General Gordon Wismer's statement that the by-elections should go uncontested.

"The Liberal party should never take second place to the Social Credit party," the speaker declared.

Telephone Total

There were 33,666 telephones in operation in Victoria on Sept. 1 of this year, but more important is the accelerated rate of new installation.

In the year previous to Jan. 1, 1952, 689 telephones were added to the system here and 378 distributed in the first six months of this year.

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for floor wax!
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Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Silver-Plated Tea Sets

Specially Purchased! . . . 25 attractive 3-piece sets in gleaming silver plate on copper base. Set consists of teapot, cream and sugar in gadroon pattern. Teapot has heat-resistant black composition handle. Half-Day Special, set

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EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Better Shirts

Better quality branded line shirts selling well below regular price because they're slightly soiled . . . Plains and stripes, with fused collars attached and single button cuffs. Sizes 14½ and 15 only. Half-Day Special, each

3⁴⁹

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Razor Blades

Another special purchase of these popular good quality tempered steel blades that are double edged and smooth running. Stock up now! . . . at this low, low price.

Half-Day Special, **100 for 77¢**

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Casuals

An oddment group of wedge, low and flat heel casuals and sandals, reduced to clear Wednesday morning! A variety of styles and colours but sizes are broken. Half-Day Special, pair

2⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Stair Treads

Corrugated rubber stair treads to prevent slipping. Suitable for any stairs . . . especially down to basement. Come 9x18 inches, curved nose in brown or black.

39¢

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Plastic Draperies

Colourful plastic drapes, handsomely patterned in smart florals and richly textured in clothlike appearance that eliminates shine. Any colour schemes, with any colour valances. Complete with centre valance. Size 36x90 inches. Half-Day Special, pair

2²⁹

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Lamp Shades

½ Price

Slightly soiled and damaged lamp shades clearing at half their usual price Wednesday morning. Included in the group are acetate, parchment and "Celanese" rayon. Shop early for best selection! Half-Day Special, each

29¢ to 34¢

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Staple Remnants

½ Price

Included in the outstanding group of staples are flannelettes, tickings, bleached and unbleached cottons, towelling, plastics and oilcloths.

Half-Day Special, **15¢ to 1.50**

EATON'S—Staples, Bedding and Linen, Third Floor

Pie Crust Mirrors

For over mantels or buffets this charming mirror of heavy quality crystal glass will add beauty. Generous size 14x28 inches with gracefully curved top and pie crust edges.

Half-Day Special, each **3.39**

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

In The Bargain Basement

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Children's Slippers

Cosy English felt slippers in plaid designs with ankle straps. Plain vamp or Pompon decorations. Padded leatherette soles. Sizes are infants 3 to misses 2.

Half-Day Special, pair **1.49**

Boys' Pyjamas

Napped cotton flannelette pyjamas for the young lad. Coats in lapel collar style, trousers have taped waist and fly front. Stripes in blue, wine, brown or lighter grounds. Sizes 8 to 14.

Half-Day Special, pair **2.19**

Boys' Pants

Sanforized cotton drill pants. Three pockets with belt loops, cuffs, bottoms. Shades of brown, blue and sand. Sizes for 10 to 18 years.

Half-Day Special, pair **1.77**

Women's Snuggies

Rayon and cotton vests and panties in fancy or waffle knit. Choice of peach or white in small, medium and large sizes. Half-Day Special, garment **59¢**

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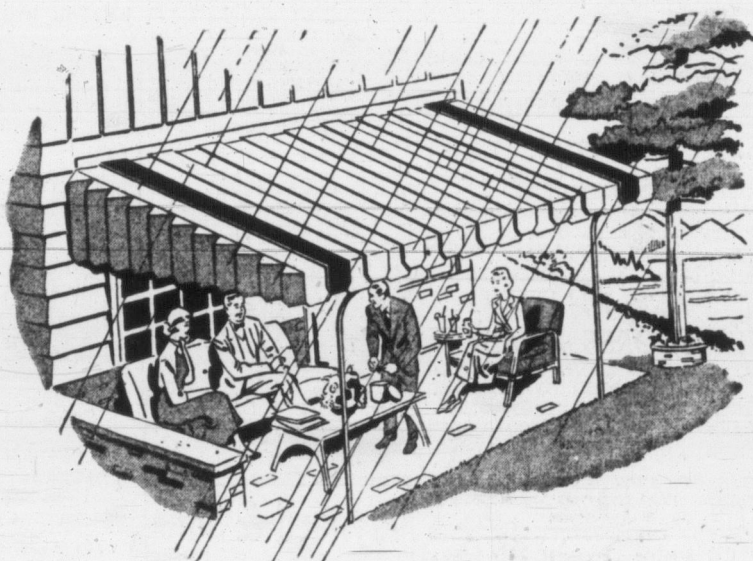
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